The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 52 The University of Connecticut *Monday, Nov. 18, 1985*

UConn's Day of Pride boasts 115 honorees

By Stuart Donner
Campus Correspondent

A ceremony honoring 15 outstanding minority high school seniors and the top 100 minority high school seniors from 67 school systems around the state was held in Putnam Refectory Saturday.

At the tenth annual Day of Pride the outstanding honorees were awarded full, four-year merit scholarships to UConn, letters of congratulation and a commemorative plaque. The other 100 honorees each received a letter of commendation granting them admission to the university.

According to H. Fred Simons, assistant vice-president for student affairs and services and director of the 1985 Day of Pride, the ceremony was a two-fold venture.

"On the one hand, we are promoting the university as the ideal place for continuing the education of our outstanding minority high school students," he said. "On the other hand, we felt the necessity to celebrate their academic achievements as well."

The Day of Pride, is an instrumental part in the recruitment of academically qualified minority students since its restructuring in 1981.

Also honored at Saturday night's presentation was James Lyons, a UConn alumnus and president of Bowie State College. Lyons, acting as guest speaker, was presented with a commemorative certificate and plaque by President John Casteen.

In his speech, Lyons stressed the importance of the example set by the Day of Pride and UConn's commitment to its students and faculty. He also stressed the point of setting goals and working hard to achieve them.

Among the other guest speakers were former Day of Pride and UConn student honorees: Simons, and state Rep. John Pelto (D-54), acting as emissary of Gov. William O'Neill's office. Serving as director of ceremonies was David S. Ushery, a UConn student and 1984 Day of Pride scholarship recipient.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE—Two busts from the permanent collection at the Benton Connection in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Auditorium appear to be sharing an intimate moment together (Dan Dennehy photo).

Political sanctuary considered by two local religious groups

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Two local groups are considering forming a sanctuary for Central American refugees seeking asylum in the United States.

The Mansfield Sanctuary Coordinating Committee and the St. Thomas—St. Mark's Social Justice Committee see the move as a protest of the Reagan Administration's policy of deporting Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees who seek asylum.

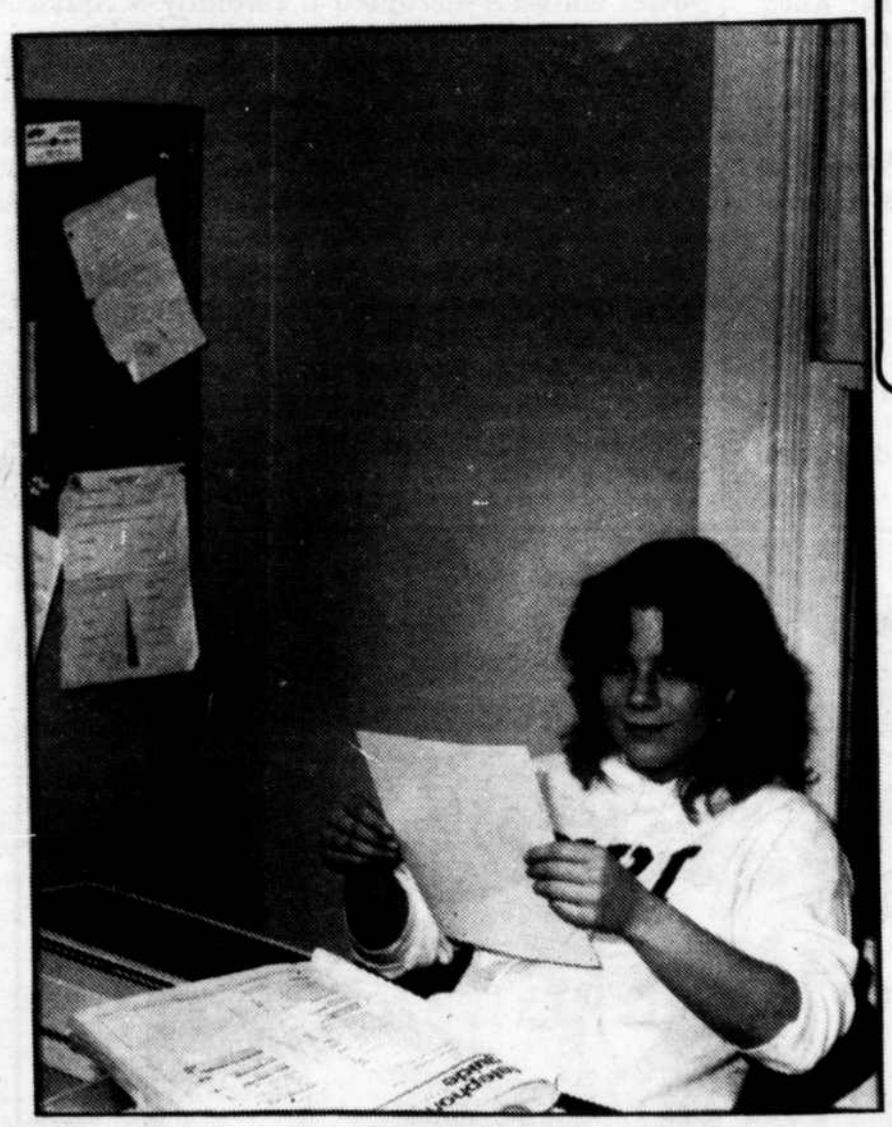
The establishment of the sanctuary is "far from happening" and "will take some time in terms of educating and advocating," Mark I. Hamilton, associate minister at Storrs Congregational Church and a member of the Mansfield Committee, said.

The two ecumenical groups, which contain representatives from Storrs Congregational Church, Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel, St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, Friends Meeting House, First Church of Christ Congregational, Unitarian Fellowship of Storrs and the Northeast Affinity Group, have not yet determined which church or churches will form the sanctuary or where it will be formed, Hamilton said.

"It is a serious thing," UConn Philosophy professor A.S. McGrade, a member of the St. Thomas—St. Mark's Social Justice Committee, said. "You don't want to go into it unless you have most of your congregation committed."

Hamilton said the Immigration and Naturalization Service, under the Reagan administration, has labeled the political refugees as "economic refugees" and has

See page 5



WHAT ME WORRY?—Diane Nome, a senior business major, works last night on a report that was due last week (Dan Dennehy photo).

Tainted dog food found at track

HARTFORD (AP)—State gaming officials may require that dogs at the Plainfield Greyhound Park be fed higher-quality meat after finding new evidence that beef the dogs have been getting is tainted with drugs and potentially high levels of bacteria.

Tests conducted over the past two months showed that beef fed to the greyhounds contained two sulfa drugs, sulfamethazine and sulfadimethozine, said John F. Papandrea and Dr. Phyllis A. Syres of the state's Division of Special Revenue.

The drugs might have been given to diseased cattle before slaughter or added to butchered meat with high bacteria content to preserve it, they said.

The presence of the drugs raised several concerns: that the presence of the drugs could slow the racing performance of some dogs hypersensitive to sulpha drugs; that high levels of bacteria could injure the animals that ate it or humans who handled it; and that prolonged ingestion could decrease thyroid function and cause blood abnormalities in dogs.

"Our concern is that it is present and it should not be," said Papandrea, chief of the division's gambling division. "We have a statutory mandate to protect the integrity of the sport and the humane treatment of the greyhounds. So we are considering requiring the use of meat that is free of this or as free as humanly possible."

Papandrea said it seemed apparent that the positive drug tests were not the result of trainers' administering the drug to prevent or fight infection.

Under state regulations, greyhounds are prohibited from running while drugs are in their systems for fear the drugs could affect their ability to perform and to keep ailing animals that are being treated from being entered in races in which they are not fit to run.

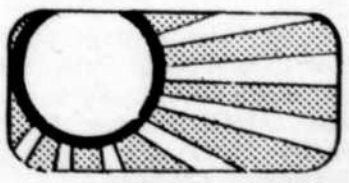
Syres, the division's veterinarian, stressed that it was unlikely the sulfa drugs had affected the performances of many—if any—greyhounds, because the animals would have to be "hypersensitive" to it.

Inside Today:

- Field Hockey advances to the Final Four. See back page.
- One more round for Rocky. See page 9.

Weather Forecast:

Perfect weather for a walk between classes today as temperatures reach into the 60s under sunny skies. Temperatures falling into the 40s at night.



ALMANAC

STATE

Ethics code revised

HARTFORD (AP)—Major revisions in the ethical code for lawyers, including a potentially controversial change governing lawyer-client confidentiality, will come before the Connecticut Bar Association's policy-making body on Monday.

The CBA's House of Delegates will consider an amended version of the American Bar Association's Model Rules of Professional Conduct. The proposed changes also cover conflicts of interest, fees and advertising.

The American Bar Association adopted the rules in 1983. Since then, the model rules or amended versions have been adopted by eight states. Two states, New York and Vermont, have rejected the rules.

CBA President Ralph G. Elliot said the confidentiality rule will probably generate the most heated debate because some lawyers believe that absolute confidentiality is the only way to ensure complete truthfulness from a client.

James A. Trowbridge, a University of Bridgeport law professor and chairman of the bar's ethics committee, said many of the proposed changes merely reflect changes in the law since the current rules were adopted in 1969. The long-standing ban on lawyer's advertising, for example, was removed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977.

The current code gives lawyers discretion on whether to break client-confidentiality in most cases where they believe their clients are about to commit a crime. The proposed rules require lawyers to report potential crimes involving death or serious injury and allow them discretion in cases involving serious financial or property loss.

Another change involves the practice of splitting fees on referrals. The model rules say the fee should be divided according to the time and labor each lawyer contributed to a case.

NATION

Soviets to allow 10 to emigrate to U.S.

BRIGHTON, N.Y. (AP)—A Brighton woman says she was "hysterical" with joy when she learned that her 17-year-old son was among 10 Soviet citizens the Kremlin will allow to emigrate.

"I was laughing and crying at the same time when they told me," said Margarita Stukalin, 48, an Eastman Kodak Co. manufacturing engineer who emigrated from the Soviet Union six years ago.

The State Department announced late Friday that the Soviets had agreed to allow Mikhail Stukalin and nine other people—eight with spouses in the United States and one with dual U.S.-Soviet citizenship—to leave the country.

Two Massachusetts women whose husbands were also on the list said they were overjoyed by the news, and a third whose fiance is not on the list said she remained optimistic he eventually will be able to leave.

"My first reaction was to be suspicious, not to believe it because it probably was a false rumor," said Edith Luthi of Holliston, Mass., who has been married to Mikhail Iossel of Leningrad since 1981.

"It's wonderful, wonderful news," said Ms. Luthi. She said her 22-month-old son Gregory has never seen his father. She added that she hoped the releases meant more families would be reunited.

Mrs. Stukalin said she was contacted Saturday by the State Department and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who revealed that her son is expected to be granted an exit visa and leave the Soviet Union within a month.

U.S. officials describe the Soviets' move as an attempt to mute President Reagan's human-rights complaints at his summit meeting Tuesday and Wednesday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

WORLD

Paisley criticizes Thatcher for Irish pact

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Protestant preacher the Rev. Ian Paisley said in his weekly worship service Sunday that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher should go "to the devil" for signing a pact with the Irish Republic.

Mrs. Thatcher, in a London television interview, promised Sunday to carry the accord "resolutely through" despite outrage form militants such as Paisley among the troubled British province's two-thirds Protestant majority.

The Dublin and London governments signed the Anglo-Irish agreement Friday. It grants the Irish government the formal say in the governing of Northern Ireland for the first time since Ireland was partitioned into a republic and a British-ruled northern province in 1921.

The Protestants fear Britain will eventually hand over the province for union with the 95 percent Roman Cathoic Republic of Ireland.

"We shall not be enslaved to tyranny, popery," Paisley said. "We are free people and for freedom we shall contend and if need be, lay down our lives."

Paisley and his political associates say they will resign their 15 seats in the British Parliament if the accord is approved, thus forcing elections as a form of referendum on it.

Speaking from a high pulpit, the tall, fiery Paisley condemned Mrs. Thatcher and her government in a long prayer before a congregation of about 1,000 in his Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church in east Belfast.

It was not clear how Northern Ireland's electorate will react to the Protestant politicians' threat to resign from Britain's 650-member House of Commons.

IN OTHER NEWS

MERIDEN (AP)—Parents who decide to abort a fetus are more likely to abuse children they already have or will have, says the author of several studies on the social effects of abortion.

Dr. Philip Ney, a psychiatrist and professor at the University of Calgary, Foothills Hospital in Alberta, Canada, addressed about 200 members of the Connecticut Right to Life Corp. at the group's 11th annual convention Saturday.

The group called on U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., to change his pro-choice stand on abortion. The group targeted Dodd because of his role as co-chairman of the Senate Children's Caucus and his efforts to establish programs aimed at preventing child abuse.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Kate, with gusts of almost 110 mph, continued its slow westward drift Sunday and hurricane warnings were issued for the southeast Bahamas and the north coast of the Dominican Republic.

A hurricane watch was in effect for central Bahamas and the north coast of Haiti, the National Hurricane Center here said.

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Christopher Gentry, 28, and David Crokette, 25, of Palm Beach, who drifted hundreds of miles in the Atlantic on a rubber life raft were rescued Sunday after surviving three days on Gatorade, granola bars and cookies, authorities said.

GENEVA (AP)—Kremlin officials threatened to call the police Sunday when a boisterous Soviet emigree disrupted a carefully scripted news conference with accusations of human rights abuses.

In the midst of the session, Irina Grivnina rose and interrrupted Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin as he attempted to answer a question on arms control.

●

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, whose prosecution on U.S. immigration fraud charges was described by a disciple as "divine play," denounced the United States on Sunday, complained of bad treatment there, and said he was "finished with the whole world."

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

Who was Shippee Hall named for?

Shippee was named for Lester Emerson Shippee, who was a member of the UConn Board of Trustees from 1946 to 1959.

He was chairman of the board from 1953 to 1959.

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today, high around 60. Mostly clear tonight then increasing cloudiness, low in the 40s. Tuesday, partly sunny with a chance of showers, high in the 60s.

Fair and warm Wednesday, a chance of showers late in the day and at night.

Fair and cooler Thursday and Friday, highs in the 60s Wednesday and the mid 40s to lower 50s Thursday and Friday.

FOR THE RECORD

The headline of Friday's lead editorial, 'Really Educate the Nerds,' was put on by mistake. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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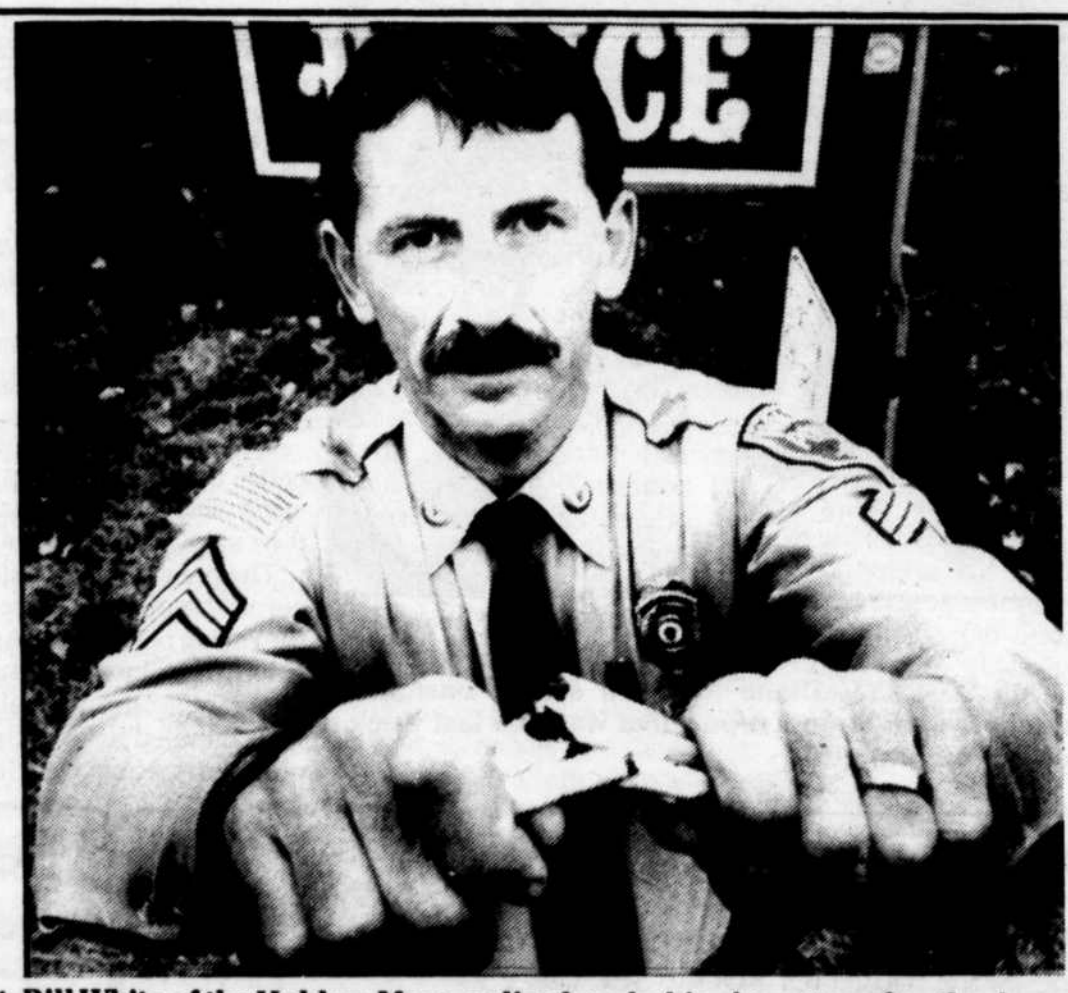

Sgt. Bill White of the Holden, Mass. police breaks his cigarettes after the department became the first in the country to require new officers to be non-smokers both on and off duty (UPI photo).

Greek Appreciation Week starts with Fun Run

By Michael Enright
Campus Correspondent

The first Greek Appreciation Week was kicked off this Saturday when 40 people entered a three-mile fun run, said Jason Bartlett, director of public . relations for the event.

Greek Appreciation Week is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, which comprises sororities on the campus, and the Inter-Fraternity Council, made up of fraternities at UConn.

"The fraternities and sororities got together and decided to do something for UConn," Bartlett said. "We want to show the Greeks' appreciation toward the campus and try to improve relations between the Greeks and the faculty."

The Greek three-mile Fun Run, which was open to the public, started at 12:30 p.m. The race began and ended at the corner of Gilbert and Mansfield Roads. A total of $150, collected from the three-dollar entry fee for the race, was raised for the UConn Children's Cancer Fund, founded by the Hartford Whalers hockey club.

"All of the money collected goes to the charity," Bartlett said. "We will cover all the expenses that are incurred in the race."

"The course was an easy loop around campus," Bartlett said "It was a fun-run. For some people it will be competitive, but others will take it more lightly."

The winner of the race was Barry Musco, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, with a time of 16 minutes and 19 seconds. He won a Sony Walkman; supplied by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The idea of Greek Appreciation Week prompted UConn president John Casteen to write a letter of praise to the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"The entire university is proud of the Greek community's new vitality in recent time," Casteen wrote. "Through acts such as Greek Appreciation Week, you [the Greeks] continue the process of growth and maturation."

On Nov. 20, Greek Appreciation Week will continue with a Student-Faculty Reception in the Student Union.

"We are trying to provide Greeks and faculty the opportunity just to meet and have conversation," Bartlett said. "We want to promote better relations with the faculty."

Greek Appreciation Week will also feature a Greek Night at Jorgensen Auditorium with Pendulum, a jazz band, on Nov. 19.

Nov. 24 will see Greek Appreciation Week conclude with a All-Greek Social in the Student Union with free pizza and a disc jockey.

All through the week, a campus-wide Food Drive will be held to benefit Covenant Soup Kitchen in Willimantic.

Different Greek groups will also be performing service projects to benefit the university. For example, Zeta Psi fraternity will be giving English lessons to students at the International House, located on Route 195.

"It's the first time we've taken on a project like this," said Bartlett. "We need the whole campus to get involved and play an active part. It's a message to the whole campus to be more considerate of their school and pay more respect to it."

Proposals to be heard by Board of Governors

A host of legislative proposals aimed at attracting more minorities to Connecticut college campuses will be considered by the Board of Governors for Higher Education on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Tunxis Community College in Farmington.

The proposals will be discussed as part of the Board's legislative package for 1986. Much attention by the press and by state educators has focused lately on need to recruit more minorities into higher education. As of fall 1984, 13,124 minority students were enrolled in Connecticut colleges and universities, making up 8.1 percent of the state's college population, down 0.1 percent from two years ago, the first retreat ever recorded. Black students experience the largest drop, down 6.2 percent over the two year period. The proposals before the Board seek to reverse these trends by encouraging more minorities to enter both student and faculty ranks, as well as the teaching profession.

Preliminary discussion of the legislative package will occur at a meeting of the Board's Financial Affairs Committee scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in Room 205 of the Classroom Building. The full Board will then consider the proposals at its 2:30 session held in the Farmington Room of the Administration Building.

Several major capital items also are on the Financial Affairs Committee agenda. Among these are a $13.5 million bond request for the construction of a fine arts center, student activity area and learning resource center at the Central Naugatuck Valley Region Higher Education Center; a $4.6 million construction request for an addition to the UConn School of Engineering and $1.6 million to design and construct a Dairy Cattle Center for Teaching and Research at UConn. If approved by the Board, these requests will go to the Bond Commission, the final step in the review process.

Two other committee meetings will be held in the Farmington Room: Academic Affairs, 1:45 p.m. and Administration, 2:15 p.m.

Highlighting the academic affairs agenda are two proposed new bachelor's programs in management information systems at Central Connecticut State University and the University of Hartford.

Holland begins arbitration

Tenure arbitration between the university and Robert Holland, assistant professor of journalism, began Friday and will continue.

Holland was denied tenure by the UConn Board of Trustees on April 19. He filed a grievance with the American Association of University Professors, who recommended outside arbitration.

Holland said that depending on the arbiter's schedule, proceedings might continue Nov. 25 and may extend to January.

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H.S. Jorgensen Theater to re-open in January

By Dana Goodale
Campus Correspondent

The Harriet S. Jorgensen Auditorium, closed for renovations since the beginning of the summer, is scheduled to re-open at the end of January.

According to Edmund Seagrave, operations manager for the auditorium, the renovations include a complete rewiring of the electrical system in the auditorium, a new computerized stage-lighting control system, and new power transformers.

The re-opening is set for January, despite the fact that the transformers will not be installed until August 1986.

The renovations, estimated to cost $400,000 when complete, are replacing equipment that was installed in the auditorium when it was built in the mid 1950s Seagrave said.

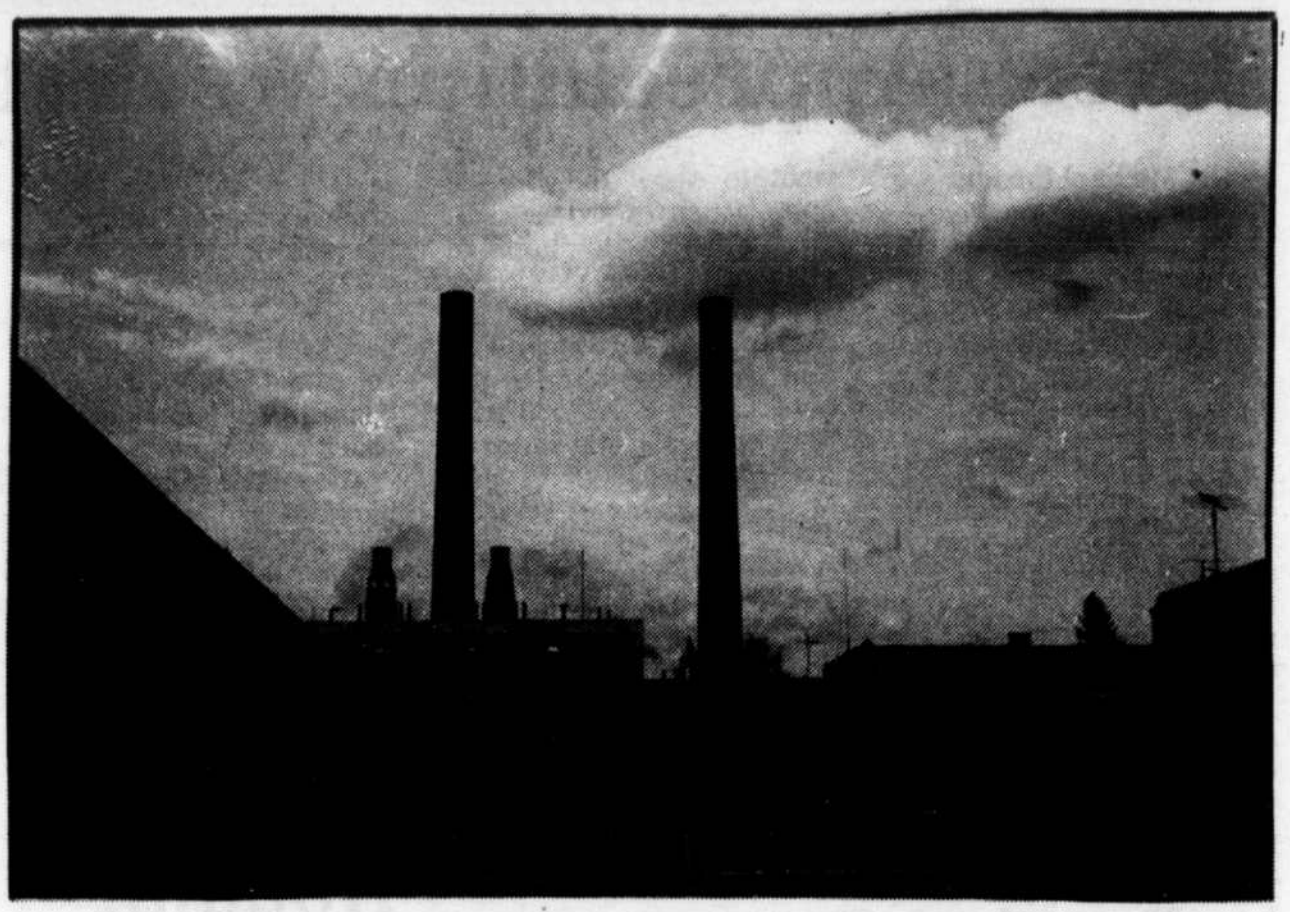
"Ever thing that is in there now is simply out of date and worn out," Seagrave said. "The old lighting control system is mechanical, while the new system is state of the art."

The work is being done by Electro-Mechanical Incorporated, a private contractor from Rocky Hill.

"Everything is going right on schedule right now. They are coming in and working every day. I see no problems as of right now, and I hope nothing slows down the progress," Seagrave said.

The renovations have forced the Dramatic Arts Department to move productions from H.S. Jorgensen to Von der Mehden auditorium and the Mobius Theatre, Seagrave said.

"It will be a joy when it is done," Seagrave said.



BILLOWS OR BELCHES?—Clouds disguise themselves as smoke over the physical plant yesterday (Dan Dennehy photo).

EDITOR WANTED for the
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9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon at University of Connecticut
Please sign up at Prof. Davis office, Room 132, Monteith Bldg.
We encourage attendance by interested students, including women, minority, and handicapped students.

New course offered

A new course on "Power and Negotiation" will be offered by the university's Master of Public Affairs Program, beginning in the Spring 1986 semester.

Elaine Johansen, assistant professor of political science, will teach the course. Before joining the UConn faculty in 1979, Johansen was a statewide administrator for the State University System of Florida as associate director of the Office of Personnel and Faculty Relations. She has published extensively in professional journals and recently authored a book, "Comparable Worth, the Myth and Movement."

She has done post doctoral work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in program evaluation and bargaining and negotiation and at Cornell University in industrial relations. She holds a certificate in labor law from Southern Methodist University's School of Law.

The graduate seminar is open on a non-degree basis as well as to degree students. There are no pre-requisites for the course.

Classes begin Jan. 23 and will be held on Thursdays from 4-6:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Monteith building.

Charge for this three-credit course is $306.

Registration is throught the UConn Office of Credit Programs, The University of Connecticut, U-56C, One Bishop Circle, Storrs, CT 06268; telephone 486-3832.

The Master of Public Affairs program is part of the Department of Political Science.

Scholarship dinner

On Wednesday, November 20, 1985, at 5:30 p.m., the Actuarial Science Program in the Department of Mathematics is hosting their CIGNA Scholarship dinner at the Faculty Alumni Center to honor this year's recipients of the CIGNA Scholarships in Actuarial Science. Those receiving awards are:

Stacy Binder of Avon; Rina Cohen of East Greenwich, RI; Joyce Dallessio of Hartford; Michael Fish of South Windsor; Laurie Hallaman of Seymour; Suzanne Murphy of East Hartford; Joh Bradley Murray of Bloomfield; Joseph Samuel of Bloomfield; Jennifer Traub of Torrington; Maureen Turner of Storrs; and Tracy Brooks of Windham.

The CIGNA Scholarships are awards of up to $1500 per year made to students with a demonstrated interest in, and aptitude for actuarial science—the study of insurance mathematics and problem solving. Specific factors used to select awardees include QPR, number of actuarial exams passed, personal statements, letter of recommendation, and need. The decisions are made by Professors Walter Lowrie and Charles Vinsonhaler of the Department of Mathematics, with input from representatives of the CIGNA Corporation, who will be on hand to present the awards on November 20. The funding for the scholarships comes from the CIGNA Endowment for Actuarial Science which is augmented each year by a $5000 grant from CIGNA.

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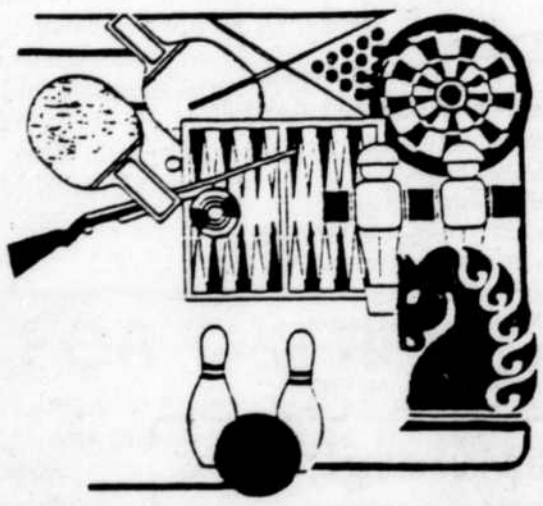

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SUBG

Energy prices not expected to change

Energy prices paid by Connecticut residents this winter are expected to be similar to those of last year, according to the State Energy Division's Winter Outlook. The Outlook also anticipates adequate supplies for the season.

Fuel oil consumers can expect to pay prices at or above those of last year for much of the heating season. As of Nov. 1, the average retail price for a gallon of home heating oil was one cent above the average retail price for the same time last year. Home heating oil prices, which have become increasingly volatile, are affected by any number of conditions such as the severity and duration of the winter, inventories,and market forces, none of which can be completely anticipated or avoided.

Electricity prices will remain stable during this winter. It is anticipated that both Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating will filr for rate increases but because of the lengthy regulatory process involved, and increases which may be granted would not take effect until well after the winter season.

Natural gas prices should be no higher than those of last year. Cold weather actually lowers the unit cost of natural gas since fixed costs can be spread over more volume.

Under Secretary Bradford S. Chase cautioned about the risk involved in any price outlook. "Weather is the biggest unknown, and most significant factor at this point. A very cold winter could drive fuel oil prices up and at the same time slightly reduce natural gas prices," he said.

The Winter Outlook also reports that, even though inventories of home heating oil have declined in recent years, oil suppliers and distributors are confident that seasonal or contingency demand can be met with stepped-up refinery production and imported product. Excess deliverability of natural gas to New England, filled gas storage and seasonal use of other fuel supplies by certain users are the basis for a favorable natural gas supply outlook. Electricity also will be adequate to meet all customer demand. In addition to their own generating facilities, state utilities can rely on capacity from the regional power pool to help supply normal service to local customers.

Police log

Police reported a larceny of a sofa from the lounge of Putnam Refectory at 9:10 a.m. Friday. No arrests have been made.

At 1:40 a.m. Saturday, the manager of Pizza Stop reported to police that a window was broken on one of the delivery cars while it was parked in front of McMahon Hall. Police said no arrests have been made.

...two local groups consider refugee shelter

From front page

deported them back to their homelands.

"We're trying to get the government to be more consistent in its policies regarding refugees," Hamilton said. "Political refugees from communist nations have no trouble getting into the U.S. If people come from El Salvador or Guatemala, they come from governments our government supports. Because of this, they are denied political asylum and called "economic refugees."

McGrade sees their protest as a matter of "conscience versus short-run, military policy."

"As a responsible citizen," McGrade said, "you have to be open to information and criticism about what your government is doing."

The groups are trying to "bring what information we gather as a group back responsibly to our churches and educate the people in our churches," Hamilton said. "It is an education as well as an advocacy process."

Nationwide, the Sanctuary movement consists of about 200 congregations (none in Connecticut) and two municipalities (Cambridge, Mass. and Berkely, Calif.) which now shelter political refugees from Central America, Hamilton said.

Eleven leaders of the movement, mostly ministers, nuns and priests, are currently being prosecuted by the INS in Tucson, Arizona for harboring Central American refugees.

In an article earlier this year Bates Butler III, a former Arizona district attorney, maintained the U.S. government is breaking international law by refusing to accomodate refugees under the terms of the United Nations Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees, signed by the U.S. in 1968. This agreement binds the U.S. to accept refugees no matter how many countries they come through to get here, he wrote.

"It's not the churches breaking the law," Hamilton said. "The foreign policy of this administration is superceding international law."

In Congress, Rep. Joe Moakley (D-Ma.) and Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Az.) have introduced a bill which would suspend the deportation of Salvadorans for about two years while the security and humanitarian problems there are studied. The Moakley/DeConcini bill's would also apply to Salvadorans in the U.S. prior to the date of the bill's enactment.

Organized last spring, the 20-member Mansfield committee meets monthly and previously sponsored a speech by the Rev. Henry Atkins, Episcopal priest at Rutgers University, about the Sanctuary movement.

The groups are sponsoring a speech by David Zitzkat, a UConn professor of Law and an advisor to Connecticut sanctuary groups later this month. He will speak on "Sanctuary and the Law" Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Chapel on North Eagleville Road.

The MSCC is hoping to become more involved in the Sanctuary movement, Hamilton said.

"This is an issue that needs to be explored very seriously because it is an issue of social justice," Hamilton said.

"We are very concerned about the well-being of God's children who are being persecuted," he said.

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This winter, perhaps, she'll finally be silent

Pete Corjulo

The most remarkable thing is that her talent continues to exist.

If Amnesty International reports have captured even half the agony, the minute by minute hardship, the deprivation, the cold and hunger and punishing brutality, then Irina Ratushinskaya should be little more than a bundle of fiber and fluid locked behind Soviet barbed-wire and struggling to survive the next moment of her life, and the next and next.

But Irina still writes. In the harshness of the Barashevo hard labor camp in Mordovia, the 31-year old Russian continues to create the same sort of poetry that caused her imprisonment.

She was arrested by the KGB in September, 1982 and, in March, 1983, convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propoganda. Irina's propoganda? Poems like "Leningrad Triptych":

Raise this city's eyelids? No one could.
The street is aslant, just don't run there!
Ina city of the dead--the living must make good.

Irina earned a master's degree in Physics at the University of Odessa. It was there that she began writing poems. She has, according to PEN (the world association of poets, playwrites, essayists, editors, and novelists) developed quite a reputation for her poetry, so much so that her work has appeared throughout Western Europe and in the U.S. She has been adopted in Sweden, France and America as an honorary member of international PEN.

But she sent her poetry out of the Soviet Union without first allowing it to be censored. and she contributed to an illegal publication put out by SMOT (Free Inter-professional Association of Workers), writing in support of Russian political prisoners. Communist officials were enraged.

On March 5, she was given the maximum sentence of seven years at hard labor to be followed by five years of internal exile. It was, PEN officials believe, the harshest sentence any female dissident has received, indicative, perhaps, of Soviet determination to silence her.

I will write about the despondent
Who stayed behind on the shore.
Of those sentenced to be silent
I will write.

Irina's trial lasted three days. She was not allowed to choose her own attorney, but was required to accept a court-appointed defender. She was not allowed to represent herself. She was not allowed to finish her final testimony. Her family and friends were not allowed inside the courtroom. In April, 1983, the pretty, soft- featured poet was sent to the labor camp.

She is, reportedly, one of the youngest prisoners in the camp.

She does not fare well there. In the past two years, she has spent a total of 138 days in SHIZO. According to Amnesty International, SHIZO is a tiny isolation cell, no mattress, just a bench, black bread and water for meals, no heat, no warm clothing, and temperatures often well below 60 degrees F.

She has been denied visits by her husband, Igor, for over two years. Her mother and mother-in-law made the long trip to Mordovia only to be turned away at the prison.

But it seems Irina just won't shut up. According to information supplied by six of Irina's fellow inmates, she has repeatedly gone on work and hunger strikes to defend others. When inmate Natalia Lazareva was placed in SHIZO despite being ill, Irina went on a hunger strike in protest. She apparently did this after having just come out of SHIZO herself. For her rebellion, she was returned to SHIZO. "She was," the inmates reported, "to greet the new year in this ice-cold cell of stone." On the eve of that new year, Irina recited poems of comfort to the weakened Natalia.

Irina's health is gone. She suffers severe kidney pain, swollen and painful arms and legs, and a continuous fever. The endless days in SHIZO have caused bouts of pneumonia. She reportedly suffered a concussion when prison officials tried to force-feed her during a hunger strike. But her poems still come.

I'll live through this, survive, and they'll ask me:
how they beat my head on the prison cot,
how it froze during the night,
the first whisps of gray hair broke through.

David Tolmazin is an associate professor of Physical oceanography at Avery Point. He is also a personal friend of Irina's. Since her arrest in 1982, he has campaigned on her behalf. "The upcoming summit in Geneva brings some hope that the Soviets may ease the pressure that they put on a young poetess or even release her from prison," Tolmazin says. He has received copies of her poems, smuggled out from the labor camp.

I will pass through this stage,
commit it all--
to memory--they won't take it away!
. . . . . .
What we stay alive by--
until tomorrow

Irina's fellow inmates report that, without relief, she will probably die in the labor camp, perhaps this winter. They do not see how the poet can survive.

Pete Corjulo is a Daily Campus Staff member.

Irina Ratushinskaya

by Irina Ratushinskaya

*For Tanya Osipova and Vanya Kovalev**

I will cross the land—
in a convoy,
exhaust my eyes with their sufferings,
see what no one has seen—but will I be able to describe it?
Will my cry penetrate, how can we be capable of such things—
Across partings, as across water?
How we come to resemble man—
in gaze, brow, corners of mouth.
How we remember—down to the vein of skin—
Then, town away for years,
how we write to them: "It's not so terrible..."
You and I are one and the same,
impossible to separate!
And an answer sounds
forged in earth "forever"—
that most venerable of words,
beyond which—and shadowless—is light.
I will pass through this stage,
commit it all—
to memory—they won't take it away!
How we breathe—
each breath outside law!
What we stay alive by—
until tomorrow.

*Two fellow political prisoners

Prior to her arrest, Irina and her husband had twice requested permission to leave Russia. Soviet officials denied them exit visas.

David Tolmazin is appealing for help. He needs people to write letters to the Soviet authorities. The cost of a letter to the Soviet Union is about 44 cents. Gorbachev's address is:

SSSR
Moskva
Kreml
Generalnomu Sekretaryu TsK KPSS
Verkhovnogo Soveta SSSR
M. S. Gorbachevu
USSR

Letters should be brief and polite. Proper salutation on your letter is: Your Excellency.

Tolmazin can be reached at the Avery Point campus, 446-1020 ext. 237.

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Your cup of tea?

(AP)—Few treats lift the spirits on a chilly winter afternoon like a good cup of tea.

But, with so many varieties available, how do you know which ones to buy? By understanding the origins and processing methods for tea, you'll have a better chance of selecting the varieties best suited to your taste.

Here's a brief introduction to tea and some of the types available, according to *Country Home* magazine.

More than 3,000 varieties of tea are grown around the world, but all tea comes from the leaf of the Camellia Sinensis plant. The flavor of the leaves depends on the location, the time of picking, and the processing.

It is the processing, however, that produces the three basic types of tea: black, oolong, and green. Black and oolong tea leaves are dried after picking, crushed to release their juices, and left to ferment. A final heat-drying stops the fermentation.

Black teas are fermented the longest, giving them the richest color and most pungent flavor; oolong teas are partially fermented. Unlike black and oolong teas, green teas are not fermented. Green teas taste most like the fresh leaves.

Tea varieties

Assam is an unblended black tea from India. It has a strong flavor.

Ceylon is any of the many black teas grown in Sri Lanka, formerly known as Ceylon. In general, they are pungent and intense in flavor.

Dafjeeling is a delicately flavored black tea grown in the Himalayan foot-hills.

Earl Grey is actually a blend of teas with a citrus-like aroma due to the addition of oil of bergamot.

English Breakfast is a blend of Indian and Ceylon teas that makes a rich strong brew.

Flavored teas are black tea with added natural or artificial flavorings, such as orange, strawberry, or cinnamon.

Formosa Oolong, considered one of the world's best teas, is amber colored.

Gunpowder tea refers to green tea leaves that have been rolled into tiny pellets during processing.

Irish tea is a blend of one part Ceylon tea to two parts Assam tea.

Shopping for new cars

Don't let dealers drive you crazy

(AP)—Whether you feel compelled to be the first on your block to have a 1986 car or plan to do your shopping later, plot your strategy now for getting the best deal.

With a flood of imports coming this fall and winter, bargains will abound, but they won't drop in your lap.

Perhaps the most important steps in buying a new car are determining the dealer's cost and deciding how much you are willing to pay. The final price should fall somewhere between dealer invoice cost and suggested retail price. Remember the dealer probably didn't pay as much as the stated invoice cost, because the manufacturer usually gives an additional cut later.

In determining what you're willing to pay, aim for $50 to $100 over the dealer cost for a subcompact, $100 to $150 for an intermediate, $150 to $200 for a full-size car and $200 to $300 for a luxury car. If you're after a popular imported model that is still selling above sticker price, your goal is to limit the added dealer mark-up as best you can.

Now try to find a dealership willing to meet your target price. Always negotiate the price first, separately from the financing, keeping in mind you don't have to close the deal if the finance rate doesn't suit your budget.

The salesperson may go along with the price you offer but then try to raise that "lowball" concession in a variety of ways.

Some dealerships will try to wear down your resistance by turning you over to a more experience negotiator, the sales manager. Don't go along with that. Insist on dealing with one person. Throughout the attempts to get you to pay more, remember that you can walk out if the dealership fails to meet your terms.

The dealer may pack the car with extras in order to increase the profit. That could leave you faced with purchasing such inflated aftermarket items as undercoating, paint sealant and pinstriping at prices as much as 300 percent above what they cost the dealer to install.

If the dealership insists you buy a car equipped with extras you don't want, try to get a lower price, order a different car or head for another dealership. Don't hesitate to continue your search out in the boondocks. Dealers on the fringe of a metropolitan area are often ready to strike a better deal.

If you will be financing your car, check the rates at any banks where you have a working relationship. Banks often will finance a customer's loan at a lower rate than they would a stranger's.

Financing through a dealership can sometimes yield lower terms than you can get from a bank. But before you take the dealership's financing, be certain you know the prevailing bank interest rate. A dealer who offers you a loan below the going rate, "a buydown," will undoubtedly attempt to recoup the difference by charging a higher price for the car or packing it with a lot of extras. That's why you should get the price and options pinned down before you talk about financing.

Senior Portraits

for

Nutmeg Yearbook

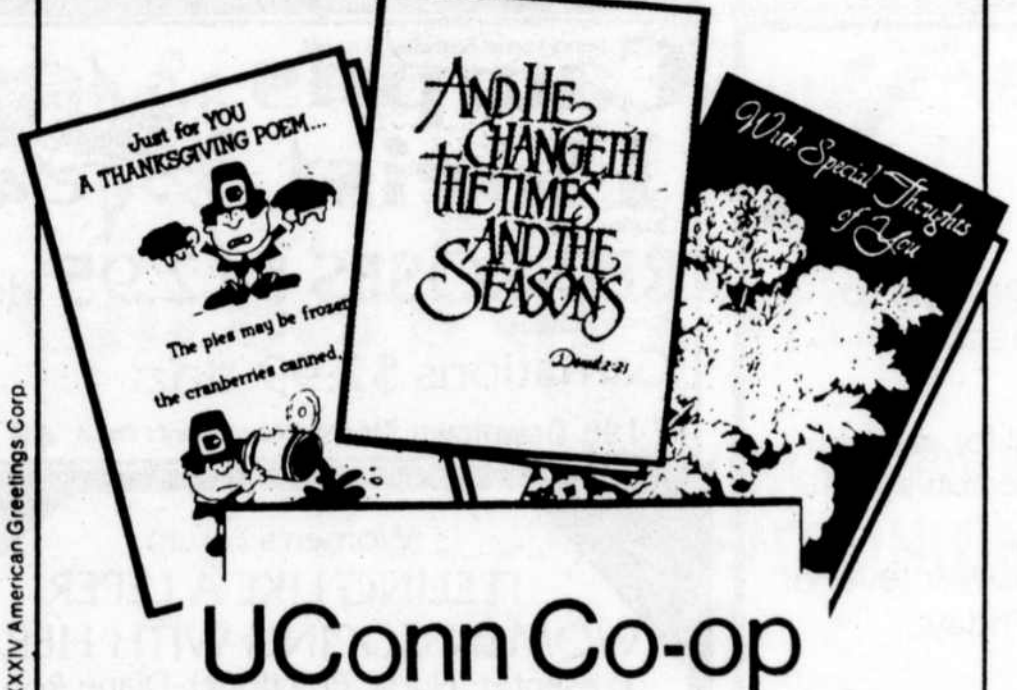
Sign-ups begin TODAY until December 2 at the Student Union Control Desk

Sign-ups will be taken in the Nutmeg Office (SU 214) December 2 through December 6 from 9 am - 5 pm on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; and from 1 pm -8 pm on Wednesday

Put on your best smile and sign-up TODAY!!

A Thanksgiving card is food for the heart.

Share your feelings this holiday with friends and family near or far with an American Greetings Thanksgiving card.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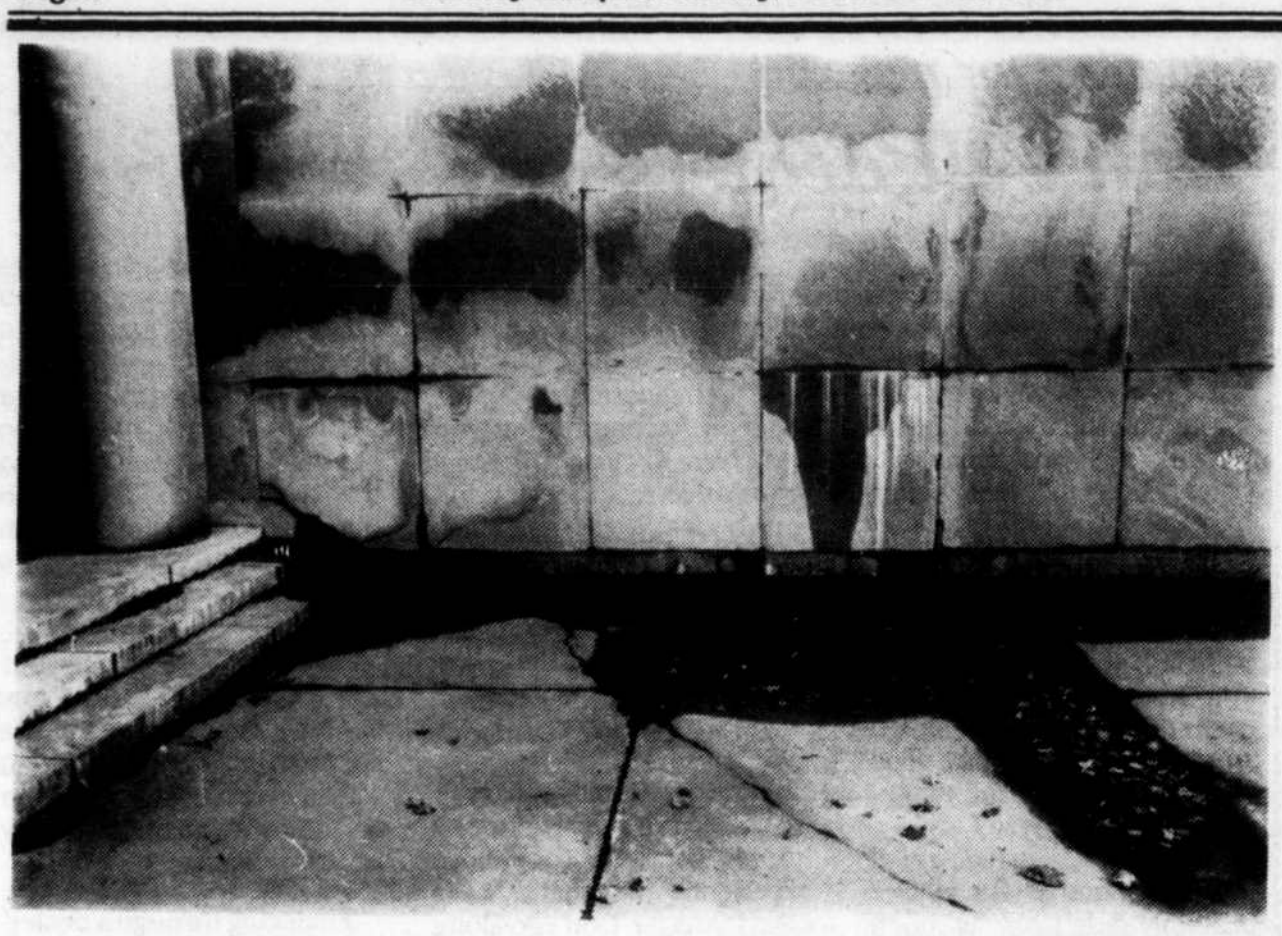

SECURITY LEAKS?—The walls around Jorgensen's back entrance seem to be leaking in the wet weather (Dan Dennehy photo).

Goya featured at Spanish festival

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A comprehensive festival of Spanish art has given center stage to Francisco Goya, the brilliant painter who died in bitter exile after chronicling his native land for over 50 years.

The exhibit at the Musee des Beaux-Arts in Brussels shows works by Goya (1746-1828) ranging from his tender renditions of absolutist Spanish monarchs to his much heralded visions of war and destruction following Napoleon's invasion of Spain in 1808.

Hovering between the autocratic royal court and his liberal friends, Goya offered a picture of his backward and devout society in the volative late 18th and early 19th century.

Apart from the 40 paintings and 70 drawings in Brussels, a second Goya show at the Musee des Beaux-Arts in Mons, 27 miles south of here, features over 200 etchings. They are part of a three-month art festival on Spain which features 32 exhibits, 100 concerts, 30 shows and 150 films. The event ends Dec. 22.

Despite the absence of some of his notable paintings, the exhibition shows Goya's complex personal life and works which revolved around the French Revolution and its bourgeois liberal ideas.

From his later works, the show features the "Colossus," Goya's vision of fleeing people from the raging war, and "Soldiers Shooting on Group."

In 1789, Goya, at age 43, became court painter for Charles IV and his portrayals of the king and his wife, Marie Luisa, show Goya could also be blatantly critical of the despot.

The French Revolution that year had such an effect in Spain that Goya shied away from the court and left Madrid for the countryside three years laters.

In Southern Spain, he was overcome by an unknown illness which left him deaf. However, he emerged a better artist with a new vision on life.

In 1808, Goya's political confidence was shaken again with Napoleon's insurgence in Spain. He put himself at the service of Bonaparte, but his faith in French liberalism was quickly troubled by the terror of the invasion.

Goya turned his back on politics and let his pessimism take over to accomplish his most acclaimed masterpieces. The "Colossus," which centers on the panicky flight of the masses as a giant of war clenches his fist, is a perfect illustration.

When Spain's repressive climate materialized in threats in 1824, Goya left for Bordeaux, France, where he died at the age of 82 an embittered man with few illusions in 1828.

The exhibit lacks many of Goya's masterpieces. His blackest paintings close to his death, "Saturn Eating One of His Own Children," "The Shooting of 3 May 1808" and the "Maya," either naked or dressed, are notable no-shows.

WRITE FEATURES

Hiring college grads is something the Army has always done. And lately, we've been doing a lot more of it.

In fact, last year alone nearly 7,000 college grads chose to begin their future as Army officers.

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For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

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The Alumni Association will be awarding scholarships to twenty-seven deserving University of Connecticut undergraduate students.

All full-time undergraduate students and seniors accepted for graduate study at UConn are eligible to apply. Don't be scared off by the criteria for selection

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Deadline for completed applications is Dec. 13, 1985

uconn alumni association

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THE WOMEN'S CENTER
for information call 487-4738

Balboa defends world championship in *Rocky IV*

His story is a legend born on the decaying south side of Philadelphia where, as an unknown and unambitious club fighter, he received the chance of a lifetime from the publicity-hungry heavyweight champion of the world. They say his whole life boiled down to a million-to-one shot at the title—but by fighting Apollo Creed to a draw in fifteen brutal rounds on that hot summer night, Rocky Balboa earned much more. He won the love, respect and admiration of an entire nation.

Eight years have passed since then, five since Rocky finally captured the world heavyweight title from Creed in an uncontested victory at the Philadelphia Spectrum. For three years he successfully defended his crown against challengers from around the world, until the sudden death of his long-time manager and trainer, Mickey Goldmill, led to his humiliating defeat under the fists of the streetwise and ambitious Clubber Lang.

Through the unconditional love of his wife, Adrian, the companionship of his old friend, Paulie, as well as the experience and wisdom of his former adversary, Apollo Creed, the famous southpaw came back with a vengeance to regain his title—knocking out Lang in the third round of their vicious rematch with a murderous and unexpected right hook.

Today, with more than seventy-five hard professional fights behind him and a lifetime of affluence ahead, some say that Rocky Balboa has nothing left to prove. He and Adrian are growing closer with each passing day, and the champion has found a new challenge equally rewarding—that of sharing the ideas and ideals he cherishes with their only son, Rocky Jr.

Half a world away, however, a new adversary is being prepared to battle the American. He is a man who represents the athlete of the future—trained by the most advanced methods of science and technology, he is a fighting machine of unequalled size and power. He is Comrade Ivan Drago, world heavyweight amateur champion—and citizen of the Soviet Union.

On the surface, the confrontation between Rocky Balboa and Ivan Drago seems to be an extension of the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union. Yet "Rocky IV" is really the story of a battle between the best of two different generations—one who draws his strength and power from within, and another who relies upon the miraculous "technology of human performance" for his power. Both men will enter the ring as champions, but only one will leave it as the victor.

Now the stage is set for the Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler production of "Rocky IV," which stars Sylvester Stallone as Rocky Balboa, the Iron Man of Philadelphia whose courage, heart and dignity in life as well as the ring have won him millions of fans throughout the world. Over the years he has seen glorious victories, agonizing losses, and many subtle changes in himself and those around him; yet Rocky endures, his values and spirit strengthened like tempered steel by the burning hands of fate.

Once again Talia Shire stars as Adrian, the woman who gives all her passion and honesty to the champion who holds her heart. Burt Young returns to star as Paulie, who loves his long-time friend and brother-in-law, yet feels lost in the shadow of Rocky's accomplishments as a boxer. Carl Weathers stars once again as former heavyweight champion Apollo Creed, a modern warrior who sacrifices everything in an attempt to recapture the glory of his past—a sacrifice to which Rocky must pay tribute, no matter what the cost.

The film's returning stars are joined by Brigitte Nielsen, starring in her second major film role of the year as Ludmilla Drago, a Soviet Olympic champion and the wife of Rocky's adversary, and by Dolph Lundgren, making his debut in a starring role as Ivan Drago—a six foot-six inch, two hundred and forty-pound fighting machine destined to be described as one of the most dangerous fighters in motion picture history.

Written and directed by Sylvester Stallone for producers Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff, "Rocky IV," includes a strong cast of supporting players that includes Tony Burton, who reprises his role as Apollo Creed's trainer, Duke; Michael Pataki, as Soviet diplomat Nicoli Koloff; Rocky Krakoff as Rocky Jr.; Sylvia Meals as Mrs. Creed; George Rogan as Drago's trainer, Igor Rimsky; and James (Cannonball) Green as Cuban boxing instructor Manual Vega.

The filmmakers also acquired the talents of two well-known sportcasters, Los Angeles' Stu Nahan and New York City's Warner Wolf, who appear as ringside broadcasters, and of noted sport artist Leroy Neiman, who appears as a ring announcer. Both Nahan and Neiman appeared in "Rocky III," as did real-life referees Marty Denkin and Lou Filippo, who officiate both boxing matches in "Rocky IV."

Contributors to the film's high-powered music include Survivor, who recorded the smash hit "Eye of the Tiger" for "Rocky III." They have returned with "Burning Heart," scheduled to be the first single released from the "Rocky IV" soundtrack.

Superstar James Brown performs in the most extravagant production number ever staged for a "Rocky" film. In the process, he makes a spectacular contribution to the soundtrack with "Living in America," a song written and produced by Dan Hartman with lyrics by Charlie Midnight.

"Rocky IV" will be released throughout the United States and Canada by MGM/UA Entertainment Co., and throughout the rest of the world by United International Pictures.

His opponent weakened after a long and punishing match, Rocky (Sylvester Stallone, right) prepares to deliver a staggering left to the head of Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren, left), the most dangerous opponent the American heavyweight champion has ever faced in the ring.

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 10*

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Day of Pride

With the absolute number of eighteen-year-olds expected to continue declining until the early 1990's, UConn is faced with increased competition for students. While university administrators anticipate no problems filling the classrooms, they are concerned with the type of students available.

The problem is with blacks and hispanics. Since 1976—the first year for which reliable statistics are available—the percentage of blacks has risen briefly and then fallen, with the percentage of asian-americans and hispanics continually rising, although not at comparable rates.

Naturally, administrators are concerned. Their concern was reflected Saturday in the 10th annual Day of Pride program.

The Day of Pride is designed to heighten minority student's interest in UConn, with the hope that they decide to come to Storrs.

On Saturday, 100 students were recognized for outstanding high school work, and 15 were offered full four-year scholarships to UConn. Of the 100 students recognized last year, 49 are here now, including 10 of the 15 scholarship offerees.

While UConn is trying to increase the percentage of blacks and hispanics here, it is faced with the vague constraint of only admitting 'qualified' students because of retention problems in the past. While many have taken offense at the "qualified" aspect, the university defines its position as choosing to admit only those students that the admission board believes have the potential to graduate.

Presumably, those students recognized at the Day of Pride have that potential. They are the buyers in a buyer's market. If they don't go to school here, they'll go somewhere else.

The trick in recruiting is trying to attract, admit and keep borderline students—those whose potential is hidden by poor school systems.

While the Day of Pride is an important part of the university part of the university's recruitment efforts, the lesser-known parts are far more beneficial for the long term.

Those efforts will produce many more minority college-bound students than the Day of Pride ever will. They may be as simple as encouraging guidance counselors to push more students on to college or as complex as working to improve miserable inner-city schools.

The 'undercover' efforts, backed-up by the Day of Pride and its beneficiaries, will help UConn fulfill its mission as a state university in a state that includes two of the nation's poorest 10 cities.

We believe the Day of Pride—and the increase in scholarships from 10 to 15—is a step in the right direction. And if UConn is ever to achieve its goal of having its population reflect the population of the state, the help of minority alumni will be necessary. The fact that Day of Pride might increase the number of alumni willing to help may be the program's most important aspect.

The Ombudsman

The Daily Campus **wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at 486-5980.**

MR. HUSKY, WHAT IS UCONN'S POLICY ON HOW TO DEAL WITH THE PROBLEM OF AIDS ON CAMPUS?
UCONN
PROBLEM! WHAT PROBLEM? PERSONALLY, I THINK THAT LIVE AID AND FARM AID WERE GRAND IDEAS. SO I DON'T SEE ANY PROBLEM WITH US HAVING UCONN FOR AFRICA.
UCONN
NO, NO! THE DISEASE AIDS.
MONAHAN DAILY CAMPUS ©
DISEASE! TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD CATCH A DISEASE AT THOSE TYPE OF FUNDRAISING CONCERTS.
OH, FORGET IT!
UCONN

Bob Greene

'Elderly' readers respond

I told you that, in a story, I had referred to a 71-year-old man as "elderly." Someone had reprimanded me: "71 isn't elderly anymore." I asked you what you thought. Her is some of what you said:

DOROTHY G. ZECHMAN, 71—"You may call me 'feisty' if you don't want to say 'spirited.' It's all right to tell me I'm 'crotchety' rather than 'stubborn.' I can even stand 'well-preserved' when said in the right manner. But you better not call me 'elderly,' you young whippersnapper."

PAUL R. GIARDINI, 73—"I agree that the term 'elderly' is becoming more and more difficult to define, especially when those of us in our 70s are vigourously active. I don't mind being referred to as elderly, even though I don't feel elderly—age is not the governing factor in my life and I don't worry about my age."

BLANCHE McCAWLEY, 80—"I will be 81 next month, and my recipe to beat old age is: Take vitamins; eat a balanced diet with three glases of mild a day; stay active; keep you brain working; be interested in you people and world affairs, and you will keep young at heart. You are only elderly if you think so."

FRANCIS CARLANGILO, 82—"With age being elongated more and more at time pases, and people living longer and longer, people can do wonders in being very active. I was born Jan. 22, 1903; I still drive and have gone 65 years without an accident or violation of any kind; I belong to three senior citizen clubs, go on three-day trips, dinner dances, dinner shows and walk the entire downtown area about three days a week. You are as young as you believe you are. If you think young, act young and feel young, you will be young."

DOROTHY ANN CALIRI, 71—"Yes, I think I am elderly. Not many times am I referred to as "elderly," but I prefer it to "old" or "golden-ager." After 65, I think you are in the elderly category. I travel, bowl, play bridge, read, etc.—but I have to slow down sometimes, and every night in my prayers I remind myself that my years on this glorious Earth are numbered. Maybe we should re-evaluate things and not be offended by the beautiful word 'elderly.'"

CONNIE BOLOGNESE, 69—"Being called 'elderly' does not bother me one bit. I can laugh at the adjective because I'm young in heart, enjoy life to the fullest—so 'a rose by any other name' is hardly upsetting."

ROBERT L. PLACK, 72—"Some mornings I'm taking my daily walk wearing an old jacket and a pair of jeans, carrying a writing pad and pencil in hand to jot down thoughts and observations. When so preoccupied, I often slow down or stop to write a few lines. Someone looking out the window might mutter to himself or herself, 'I wonder what that old duffer is up to.' When I am dressed for church, or to handle some business errands, I look more like the successful professional man and am greeted as vital and effective—not as an 'elderly' person. Some young people project an elderly image. I walked fromt he train years ago with a 30-ish man whose stooped shoulders, shadowy eyes and drooped mouth all but shouted, 'I'm an old, old man.' Today I'm more that twice that age, and I hardly even feel middle-aged, escept when I let circumstances weight me down. If I feel discouraged or weary and reveal it, I *am* elderly."

H.P. DAVIS, 71—"How does one feel about being called 'elderly'? With 71 summers behind me, it matters not a whit that others may describe me variously as elderly, advanced in years, aged, venerable, ancient, or just plain old. Any realist knows that 'eternal youth' is a myth. One ages. That is nature's scheme of things. And despite the frustrations and problems of aging, the very thought of still being among the living has a singular joy."

MILDRED McNULTY, 78—"I think the word 'elderly' is the appropriate word for people over 70. I have always accepted my age—whether young, middle-aged or now elderly—gracefully, as it makes for a happier life. No one should be offended by being called 'elderly.'"

LEONARD J. RAPALA, 67—"My life has been a busy one—a workaholic, night school for a degree, active at the church, married, raising a son, taking care of a home as the breadwinner and the odd jobs that come about. Time flew by—or so it seemed. There was so much to do, so much of it pleasant, who cared how high that next birthday number became? The last picture on my driver's license caused me to look twice in the mirror. And then there's the youngster at the supermarket, asking to help with some packages, saying, 'Do you think you can manage?' I'm in my third year of piano lesons, I read and understand what the books are all about, play golf, still work around the house, am active with the Lions and Elks clubs, seldom think of age. Gradually and normally we all slow down. Call us elderly, I don't mind. It's so much better than not being here at all."

A m essage to all who took the time to write: Because there were so many letters, I don't think I'm going to be able to answer all of you personally. But please know how much I appreciate your sharing your thoughts with me—I guess I didn't anticipate this volume of responses, but because of the things you said, I'm glad I asked the question. You've given me—and a lot of readers—some new insights on what 'elderly' really means.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Letters to the editor

Ski team funding explained by USG member

● Last week's letter to the editor concerning USG's funding of the Ski Racing Club reflected several of the misconceptions that many UConn students have about USG's funding policies and guidelines.

It is the Budget & Finance Committee, (B&F) that allocates money to the more than 60 different clubs on campus. Because of the failure of the fee referendum, inflation, and an increase in the number of clubs seeking funding this year, B&F is working with relatively less money than last year.

The basic guidelines for B&F when considering funding a club's activities and events, is whether the activities are open to any undergrad who wishes to participate, and, how many undergrads will take part or benefit from the event.

The discussion and debate concerning Ski club lasted for several weeks because admittedly, it was very controversial. The end results were, for the first time in seven years, B&F decided not to fund the club's racing activities. The participants were chosen by the team's coach, and in the opinion of B&F, participation in these activities was being limited and should therefore not be eligible for USG funding.

At the second B&F meeting with this club, B&F was asked to fund some of the club's training activities, interscholastic scrimmages, and equipment for training. (This equipment is not for member's personal use.) B&F approved funding for these items because there are no restrictions on who can participate in, and benefit from, these items. In fact, many more than 10 students do participate, and these activities are open to ANY undergrad who wants to receive top quality coaching and/or participate in informal ski racing. It should also be noted that this club raises over $8000 on their own to help cover their expenses.

The author of last week's letter raised another important point about USG funding. How many students realize just how many events and activites USG funds? For example, in the last week alone USG provided some or all of the necessary money for; the Skating Party, the Air Force Symphony's concert, the Greek Club Dance, and several speakers, just to name a few.

In closing, I would like to stress three things. First, anyone is welcome to attend the B&F meetings and express their opinion about the use of USG funds.

Secondly, B&F encourages clubs that don't currently receive funding, to come and find out what types of activities are USG-fundable.

And finally, more students should take advantage of the many clubs on campus and participate in their activities.

Warren Geissert

Editor's note: The author is the chairman of the USG subcommittee on sports.

Revenge of a 'nerd'

●"Really Educate the Nerds" was not an appropriate title for the 11/15 editorial. Projecting such a bias is poor editorial and journalistic practice. Nerds can be found in the entire social spectra. To stereotype all members of any academic group is a reflection of the authors trivial mental dexterity.

Engineers are responsible for the quality of life as it exists today. They are charged with the responsibility of creating and maintaining the entire infrastructure which constitutes the fabric of existence in the modern world. Without engineers our society would no longer exist as it does and the hierarchy of social structure would reduce to a hunter gatherer society based on sticks and stones.

The "Accreditation Board of Engineering Schools" recommended changes expanding liberal arts background is not an expansion of quote "...their narrow technical • education." Narrow technical education!?? (Who is this turd?) It is a reflection of the demands placed on engineers by society in general.

An engineers education is the refinement of a logical thought process. Once developed this thought process can be applied to any aspect of reality. The reason engineers make desirable managerial personnel is this ability to think.

Perhaps the percentage of engineering majors who are nerds is larger than the percentage of nerds in other academic groups. There are nerds that are engineering majors just as there are turds that are liberal arts majors that doesn't mean all liberal arts majors are turds and all engineering majors are nerds.

Please keep your malicious stereotyping to yourselves instead of broadcasting via the editorial page.

Rick Annati

Write to the President

● The Summit Meeting between the President of the United States Ronald Reagan and the leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail S. Gorbachev is going to begin in Geneva this November 19.

Nuclear arms controls—essential to the continuation of life on this planet (and why else are we studying?)—will be the major issue discussed. These are particularly sensitive days, when pressure on the President is important.

Letters mailed to him will be read and placed in essentially two piles: one for arms control, reduction, and restructuring; and one for expansion, acceleration, and extension.

All letters will be counted! They do not have to be long and we offer the following suggestions to students:

1) state your name, and the fact that you are a student here. Tell your major if you wish.

2) give your city and state or country of origin. Mr. Reagan would like to think of himself as a defender of world peace: let him know you are watching.

3) express your position on arms control. If you want a treaty controlling arms development, outlawing space warfare, and reducing the arsenals, say so.

A letter costs 22¢, and a concise letter such as we suggest can be written in about fifteen minutes.

Letters should be addressed as follows:
President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Carl Todd

Editor's note: The author is the chairman of Students for Peace.

Laced with ignorance

● In response to the article "Three words you can't refuse", printed in the November 12 issue

It seems evident to me that the article is laced with a severe note of ignorance and also suffers from a deletion of information concerning the business methods of today's corporations in general. The methods of a Capone will never prompt a comparison with the methods of a contemporary businessman solely on the grounds that society has bred a new type of businessman, similar in goals but not in method. It would be ignorant of the author to think that modern business methods are founded on a different set of values than those of a Capone. The fact remains that there are just as many Capone's today as yesterday, both achieving the same goals but through different methods. The comparison is hardly plausible since the values working to achieve a similar goal are the same, regardless of the methods and the men. I suggest that we take a look around and see the results of the modern day Capone's. Just look at the news every night and tally the number of cases before the labor board of Connecticut today. The article shows our ignorance concerning corporate repression and also warns us not to dismiss what is written about the business and financial wizardry of yesterday's crowd because it is the same wizardry used by today's crowd.

Mark Mecca

G.P. Masury

An open 'arms' letter to President Reagan

Dear Mr. President;

The threat of nuclear annihilation has been of concern recently to all Americans, and I for one share your desire for a fool-proof satellite based missile defense system. However, let's look at some of the facts. One plan being bandied about is the space based X-ray laser, which would derive its power source from one or more nuclear detonations. Now I'm sure many minds finer than mine have thought long and hard on this one, but come on. Who in their right mind would believe such a contraption would work? Would you run your car off of nuclear explosions? Would you run it from any explosion? Think of the racket, let alone the condition of the so-called X-ray laser after the blast. I can't bring myself to think of the terrible twisted wreckage that would result.

Another proposal I read today suggested a laser that used sunlight as the energy source. Now this is much better. I'm sure its product life would be greatly prolonged. But there is another hitch here. Think this through for a moment. The light goes in one end of the laser, and leaves by the other end. I recall from high school physics that you can't get any more light out of this thing than you put into it. So all you have here is a big mirror. Which brings me to the real reason I've woke you up in the first place.

If you want something to act as a mirror to redirect sunlight I believe I know just the device you should be using. It is called a mirror. Now here is the plan. You have thousands of hand mirrors twinkling in the vast darkness of space. Each one is radio controlled from the ground. A nuclear warhead is launched from the Soviet Union (or possibly the Grand Union). From the ever vigilent MAD (Mirror Air Defense), on command from the ground is sent to the thousands of hand mirrors circling the globe. As if to the hand of an invisible maestro they rotate as one, concentrating into one super intense beam the heat of a thousand suns, and the offending missile is reduced to a runny solder.

I believe this plan is emminently practical. Each orbiting mirror need only be equipped with radio equipment and some navigation equipment. (One seperate spy satellite would be needed to track the missile). Hand mirrors aren't that big so you could send a whole mess up in one trip. Each unit could probably be no bigger than a Sony Walkman. Perhaps we can get Sony to manufacture them. This way we could get them for cheap and we can get Japan involved in some defense work.

I think you'll find the CIA may be very interested in such a plan, for they could apply it to help them in some of their work. In particular I am thinking of its propaganda uses. Imagine the sight someone on the ground would see as he looked up and these mirrors were pointing at him. (Remember that your typical hand mirror can only shine light in one small area at a time). He, and only he, would see a vast panorama of dots in space. Now what's to stop us from selectively pointing some of these mirrors at our subject? We could point only those mirrors which formed the image of a tree. Here this guy would be looking out in space and seeing a tree. What a vexing situation. But now imagine this. Another hectic day at the politburo is over. Premier Breshnev, I mean Andropov, no, make that Chernenko, or Gorbachev, is sitting on his veranda, when something catches the corner of his eye. He looks up and there he sees an image of Marx, or Lenin, or Stalin, (or maybe even Chaplin) telling him to get out of Afghanistan. Imagine the effect. I estimate it would be somewhat akin to a religious conversion. For that matter imagine if he looked up and saw Pope John Paul. It boggles the mind.

Such a system would be virtually impossible to knock out. This is the beauty of the mega hand mirror ploy. There would be too many spread too far to realistically knock down. The only bottleneck would be their controlling transmitter. Knock out the transmitter and you've rendered our orbiting mirrors to just so much cosmic confetti. However the system transmitter would be protected by the system itself—it is immune to air attack. The Soviets could never deliver the nuclear blow via a missle. Their only alternative would be to deliver it via truck. Since a Russian truck would be spotted in a minute (presumable by the out of state plates), they would have to procure an American truck. And since they'd only want if for the day it stands to reason they would try to rent a U-HAUL. But this too is easy to prevent. I call this the MX U-HAUL plan. The Federal Government could set up thousands of decoy U-HAUL rentals throughout the land. The real U-HAUL establishments could be put on a large track and shuffled at random between the decoy locations. The odds of any Soviet agent finding an operative U-HAUL franchise would be drastically reduced.

I urge you Mister President to give my proposal the serious consideration it warrants. We cannot allow ourselves as a nation to lag behind the Soviets in hand mirror warfare.

Fine Art Print Fair at Benton

Critics of the New York Times and the Washington Post called their performances "brilliant." Tim Page of the Times went on to say that "one couldn't have asked for more persuasive, more unified and more yearningly lyrical playing." New York, Washington—and last season, Storrs—have discovered the Portland String Quartet. The Quartet makes a special return to Storrs on Wednesday, December 4 at 8:00 p.m. at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium, with their rendition of "The Art of the Fugue." The performance brings to a close this very special year of celebration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of J.S. Bach.

"The Art of the Fugue," the last legacy of the master's immense genius and experience, teaches style and form by example; the work spans 14 fugues or "counterpoints", each more intricate than the last. Bach composed the work during the last year of his life; "The Art of the Fugue" was published post-humously in 1750.

The Portland String Quartet recorded "The Art of the Fugue" in 1983 for Arabesque. Cited for their attention to detail and the lush intricacies of the music, the Quartet's performances of the Bach—on the recording and at concerts everywhere—have earned them rave reviews.

Tickets for the December 4th concert at Jorgensen Auditorium are now on sale ($8.00 and $6.00, discounts available to UConn students wth ID and to senior citizens; Box Office open for phone sales using Master/Visa cards, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; call 486-4226) at the Auditorium Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, please call the Auditorium: 486-4226.

String Quartet returns to Storrs

Rembrandt and Whistler etchings won't be for sale at the upcoming Fine Art Print Fair at The William Benton Museum of Art. That's because the top price there will be $100. But quality art by some of their distinguished contemporaries will be.

For one day only on Thursday, Nov. 21, James A. Bergquist, one of America's most reputable and knowledgeable print dealers, will be at the Benton Museum with 300 prints costing between $10 to $100.

Bergquist usually sells to museums rather than at one, and then his stock does include the artistic giants of printmaking. For the Benton Museum sale, he culls all year long a selection of inexpensive but museum-quality prints. Some Old Master prints are usually included in the Print Fair offerings, but most of the works are European and American prints from the 19th century and the early years of this one. The artists are all professionals noted for their contributions to the graphic arts.

The sale will take place in the Main Gallery of the Benton, where an exhibition of contemporary "paperworks" from Tyler Graphics, Ltd. is currently on display. Unlike the traditional graphics in the Print Fair, where imagery lies on the surface of paper, paperworks designs are embedded in the paper during the process of hand papermaking.

Fine Art Print Fair hours for the public are from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Benton Museum members may begin to browse and buy at 10 a.m.

Atheneum events

For the second year, the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford is sponsoring a free lecture series at the Wadsworth Atheneum in cooperation with the Atheneum's MATRIX program. The lectures are intended to give Hartford audiences the opportunity to hear some of the gifted, younger artists currently working in New York City. The series is made possible by a gift from Helen Perkins, through the Lucy Perkins Fund in memory of her paternal grandmother.

William Wegman will speak at the Atheneum on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. Wegman's work was exhibited in MATRIX in 1975 and he has subsequently become widely known for witty and off-beat drawings, photographs and videotapes. His popular book, *Man's Best Friend*, featuring photographs of his dog Man Ray in costumed poses, is available in the Museum Shop.

Other artists scheduled for the series include Cindy Sherman, February 5, John Newman, March 5, and Mary Lucier, April 22. both Sherman and Lucier will be featured artists for upcoming MATRIX exhibitions.

This lecture series has been organized by Ellen Carey, associate professor at the University of Hartford, and Andrea Miller-Keller, curator of MATRIX. For further information, call the Hartford Art School at 243-4158.

The Wadsworth Atheneum is sponsoring a day trip on December 12 to see the exhibition *India!* at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Approximately 100 works of art drawn from both the religious and secular tradition that have shaped modern India are represented in the exhibition.

Also scheduled is a visit to the Asia Society Galleries established by Nelson Rockefeller. A recent tour of paintings and manuscripts from the reign of Akbar, a mogul ruler from 1568 to 1583, will be given.

Dr. Nancy Schuster will accompany hostesses Pat Hadlow and Jean Glasel on the trip. Dr. Schuster, a former professor at Wesleyan, is a scholar of Asian art and religon.

Cost for the trip is $43.00 ($38 members). Bus departure times are 7:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford, and 7:45 a.m. at Bishops Corner. Departure from New York will be at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by mail to Mrs. L. Webster Harlan, 66 Cliffmore Rd., West Hartford, CT 06107. For more information on this or any of the art tours being planned by the Atheneum, call Jean Glasel at 674-1114.

DO YOU KNOW?

A COLLEGE EDUCATED WOMAN EARNS LESS ON THE AVERAGE THAN A MAN WITH AN EIGHTH GRADE EDUCATION.

WOMEN WHO WORK FULL TIME, YEAR-ROUND EARN 64 CENTS FOR EVERY DOLLAR MEN DO.

REGISTERED NURSES EARN LESS THAN HOSPITAL GROUNDS KEEPERS.

SEX COUNTS

AN OVERVIEW OF COMPARABLE WORTH

NOV. 22, 1985 9am–1pm STUDENT UNION

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

PAY EQUITY: EVERYONE'S ISSUE

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION positions are available for Spring semester. Take a break from school and get some PAID, PRACTICAL, PROFESSIONAL, experience.

Animal Science Majors:

A leading international poultry breeding company is looking for students interested in learning the poultry business. Qualified students will rotate throughout the business and will be exposed to both the administrative and production operations. Positiion is available January through August.

Animal Science, Ag. Economics Majors:

A feed company in Franklin, CT is offering an opportunity for students to learn all facets of the feed business. The student will rotate through various stations, from working in the mill to accompanying the sales and truck drivers, to working in the office. Position runs January through August.

Nutritional Science Majors:

International research and development company has Lab Technician positions available. Responsibilities include product preparation, identification and evaluation. Position runs January through June.

Ag. Economics Majors:

Insurance company in Hartford is offering a position involving portfolio/delinquency analysis for properties. The position would involve combining data, and research in updating resource center. A great opportunity to learn many aspects of agricultural economy along with exposure to senior professionals in this area.

These positions are open to all interested students who have completed at least four semesters of studies. For more information, contact Priscilla Elsass, 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross Building, Department of Cooperative Education, 486-2795.

DEADLINE: November 26

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

For Sale

You can easily write your own resume with my line-by-line instruction form. Send $5 to: SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS12/6

1977 AMC Pacer Wagon D/L, AT, AC, AM/FM four speakers, roof rack, clean interior-exterior, responsive engine, high mileage but reliable $1250/BO evenings 742-5650 Mike. FS11/18

Flat X1/9. 1980 5 spd., 41K miles. Convertible, 2 seater, Good condition. No rust. 487-5807. FS11/20

Toyota Corolla 1978 excellent mechanical, 30 mpg, high mileage, $1000 or best offer 423-2710. FS11/19

LOFT FOR SALE: ASKING $40.00. CALL 561-0164 EVENINGS. FS11/19

For Sale - 1981 Reliant K, 2 door, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, Rusty Jones, 7-,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. $2,500. 872-9586. FS11/20

1979 Plymouth Volare sports coupe. 3 speed, v/overdrive. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. New tires and brakes. $1,925 firm. Call 487-9389 evenings. FS12/4

THE HOSERS ARE HERE!!! Plastic helmet with two canholders with attached sipping hose and shut off valve. All colors available. $8.00. Call 487-8074. New London Rm. 102. FS11/20

Must sell my Volvo 164. A great car for winter driving. Must drive it! Asking $500. Call 487-6864 or 928-4154. FS11/20

Just in time! Brand new Lange ski boots. Men's size 8. Only $60. Call 487-6864 early eves. Keep trying! FS11/18

'78 OLDS STARFIRE. Excellent condition, high mileage, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM cassette, new tires, for $1400. 742-7259 after 5 PM. FS11/20

CABER Ski Boots Size 12, $35.00 Joe 487-7089. FS11/19

Gold Plymouth Duster In Excellent Running Condition and Good Body 1975 High Mileage $525 Call 742-0899. FS11/21

For Sale - Ladies maroon leather pants. Size 7/8 Worn twice. Original price $175. Asking for best offer. If interested call Kristie 486-9057. FS11/19

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 5441. FS11/18

University Travel. Sun. Fun. Florida. Boys. Girls. Pools. Beer. Dance. Spring Break. Hotel. Air Eastern 244. Beaches. Whole Week Hotel. Phone Reservation 429-9313. Renee. FS12/12

FOR SALE. Exclusive Custom-Built L-Shaped Ranch on Private Lake Property. $141,900. For details please call 423-4992. FS11/25

For Rent

Clean, furnished room in private home. 6 miles to UConn. Desk. Utilities provided $195.00, lease, security. Available Now or Jan. 1st. No Smokers, No Visitors. Clean, considerate individuals 487-1551. FR11/19

Roommates/ Housemates

WANTED: ROOM OR APARTMENT FOR SPRING SEMESTER 758-4583. RH11/19

Wanted: Mature Female to share clean quiet house on lake. January through May. Own bedroom, washer, dryer, wood stove. Rent $141.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 974-0859 Evenings. RH11/19

TWO FEMALE HOUSEMATES TO SHARE 3 BR DUPLEX. Full appl, 2 baths, ww, set on 4 acres 10 min to UConn, $240/mo plus 1/3 util, Security & Lease. Leave message 742-7048. RH11/29

Female roommate desired for two-bedroom apartment. $170 plus utilities. Two miles from campus. Call 429-6169. RH11/22

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED To share two bedroom apartment two miles from campus. $165/month. Available Dec. 19. Call Sue at 429-3592. RH11/20

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Nice apartment close to campus. $115 per month plus 1/3 utilities. OWN BEDROOM! Call 429-2746. Will have better luck evenings. RH11/22

Wanted

FOR PROJECTS LARGE AND SMALL, CALL SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. SLIDING RATES: 75¢ TO $1.00. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. (PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE, NO HOME PHONE, THANX, SANDY.) W11/18

Ride Board

Anyone going to Philadelphia for weekend? If you'd like someone to share expenses/driving, please cll Molly 487-4729. Thanx. RB11/20

Help Wanted

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

EARN $300 TO $600 WEEKLY. STUFF ENVELOPES!!! WORK AT HOME!!! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU ONLY NEED TO KNOW HOW TO READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. WE WILL SHOW YOU THE REST. NO OBLIGATION!!! FOR FREE DETAILS ENCLOSE SELFADDRESSED ENVELOPE. WORLD WORKER. TX 45008, ATHENS 13510. GREECE. HW12/6

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 47OCEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW12/2

Help Wanted DJ's for Area Club soon to open. Apply by calling 423-9087 or 3rd floor Charlie's bar Main St. willl between 3-5 ask for Joe Seele. HW11/19

Data entry person needed 15 hrs/week. Experience or familiarity with computer a must. Call Patti 486-5060. HW11/20

Full-time live-in help wanted at large breeding farm specializing in dressage carriage driving and jumping. References required. 455-9035. HW11/20

Dressage, carriage driving, jumping or general horsemanship lessons in exchange for barnwork assistant training or housework. Still Pond Farm Equestrian Center. Hampton. 455-9035. HW11/20

Excellent Income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003, Ext. 7902. HW11/18

TYPISTS. $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. HW11/22

WAITRESSES WANTED: OSCARS 5 p.m.-1 a.m. shifts and weekends. Contact Sharon, Days. 429-8854. HW11/22

Personals

E.VINKA BELLE. SO WHAT'S GOING ON WITH THE GUY WHO'S DAD OWNS THE RESTAURANT? LOVE, BIM

WIRE EDITORS UNITE to fight oppression from lazy, chauvinist AP slobs in Hartford who don't know which way is up! They haven't realized that the world is half women that need to make a living!

French Female: No kidding! You actually exist? I don't think any of us took you seriously. I.F. is playing the field - I may as well too! When, where, what language? - Searching Curtis

MR. X By Rich Scalzo

HEY EVERYONE, I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO MY FRIEND, MR. G.
HELLO.
HE'S A REAL INTERESTING FELLOW. TELL THEM WHAT YOUR FIRST NAME IS, G.
GOLLY.
11/18

GUT By Rick Sutton

HEY, GUT, I'M GONNA TURN IT TO THE NEWS SO WE CAN SEE ABOUT THE ARMS TALKS.
NO WAY!
OH, COME ON, GUT! DON'T YOU CARE ABOUT WORLD EVENTS? THIS NEWS COULD AFFECT THE FUTURE OF THE HUMAN RACE!!
QUIET!! HULK HOGAN AND THE SUPERFLY ARE TEAMING UP AGAINST ROWDY RODDY PIPER AND BIG JOHN STUDD!!
SORRY... I DIDN'T REALIZE...
FIX THE COLOR- THE BLOOD'S NOT RED ENOUGH.
R. SUTTON
11-18

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

WELL, IT'S A HAIRY WAY TO MAKE A LIVING, REALLY. THERE IS NO MARGIN FOR ERROR.
IN FACT, WE SKYWRITERS HAVE A SAYING:
"THERE ARE NO ERASERS IN THE SKY."
LOON'S SKYWRITING
MACNELLY
11/18
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ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

WHAT ARE YOU ALL DRESSED UP FOR, KEL?
RONJO'S TAKING ME OUT FOR ICE CREAM.
RONJO!? KELLY WAKE UP! WE'RE TALKING ABOUT A BARN ANIMAL HERE! RONJO IS A SHEEP!
NO MARGO. HE'S A WONDER SHEEP. BESIDES, IT'S ONE INNOCENT LITTLE DATE! WHO'S TO KNOW?
KELLY'S DATING SHEEP!! KELLY'S DATING SHEEP!!!

Watch out LONDON & (BATH)! Here SHE comes! - Claudia - have the TIME of YOUR LIFE! And see as much as you can!! Love, B-

C.W. The first time I saw you I knew you were my ultimate Bo Peep. Mark 2S

Vixen - Actually, I wasn't being serious. All a guy really wants is someone's open and undivided attention. Once that's there, everything else will have that CHANCE to fall into place. Send him a heart-felt look, hold onto the drink!! Agreed? - Fables

Happy 19th Birthday Karen! You have been a great roommate and I hope we have a lot more journal-worthy times in the next few years. Always be a wild and crazy woman who lives only for herself. P.S. We're invited to Ron's house for dinner tonight. Living for London! Love, Amy

Dan of SAE... Hope you had a very HAPPY 22 ND BIRTHDAY! Wishing you a great year and happiness always. Keep smiling! Love, the Little Sisters

Wanted: Proverbial sex god who loves to play on swingsets and looks great in mirrored sunglasses to help Kim celebrate her birthday. Those with facial fur need not respond. P.S. like the grapes

Hi guys, here's your weekly personal! Hope you're ready to face the last week before Thanksgiving vacation! Love you mostest, the two very promiscuous ad-paste ups!

TO MARY, THE FOXY DAILY CAMPUS RECEPTIONIST, I LOVE THOSE BIG BROWN BETTY DAVIS EYES! ARE YOU ATTACHED, OR IS THERE A CHANCE FOR US? SIGNED, A LOVE SICK ADMIRER

To the blonde on the shuttle bus Thursday at around 3:30 (going to music class at Von der Mehden). You're amazing! While I was talking to my two friends, my eyes were on you the whole time. Can we get together? Reply in personals. - Gent in the Black Shirt

Vanessa: The pleasures you mention have their place, but I think I'm more interested in a serious relationship with your alter-ego. If intereste, reply personals. The Mysterious Stranger

To The Out Of Control Women of French A 2nd Floor! (You know who you are!) And you too Sarah, Hillary and Mark! Thanx so much for making my birthday so wonderful! Oh! Do you think I could have been spoiled a little more?! Does this mean I have to be nice for the rest of the semester?! (Chuckle!) I love you all and thanx again. Love from the chick with the big head!

Dixie Roy, Thanks for making my life so much brighter - you're a very special someone. Happy 6 months - it's a first! Love you, Red

JIM (tan jacket w/red) in Art Appreciation - I've always wanted to meet you, but could never find the right moment. You could never imagine what I'm feeling. Let's meet - you name the time and place. Reply in personals. Signed: Interested

UCMB Woodwinds - The man for President is that one who has the right leadership abilities. Pete has those abilities and will lead UCMB to Europe.

UCMB BRASS Who has given you the most social events? Who has run every type of event in the UCMB? Vote for Pete. He's experienced.

UCMB Elections tonight will give you the man who will guide you to Europe. Who has the leadership, experience, and knowhow? Pete!! Make him president.

UCMB Colorguard - Tonight you decide the next president. He must have knowhow. Who has served on band council for four years? Pete!!! Make him president.

Rob -

Congratulations on being initiated into the fraternity. Now you can go back to studying.

A Friend

UCMB Percussion - WHO has brought you Preseason parties, season social events, the variety show, the ski trip, and numerous activities over the years? Pete - president!!!

UCMB Who loves the band and has the most spirit, and has given you all of his time over the years? VOTE PETE FOR PRESIDENT!

Chuckles and Michelle - Thanks for my first personal! You made my day! Have a good Thanksgiving and good luck on the rest of the semester. Love, the STEWARD of Merritt

To A Green-Eyed gent in Goodyear A From your Secret Admirer - Than new look is sooo sexy! How about a secret rendezvous? Rambo Maddaloni has come to UConn! Put on your war boots and lets boogie!

Mahavishnu - Why would I have any need to be one of your children when I am already a child of the universe? As for Revelation 4 (I just read it) - take responsibility for your own circumstances! The Self-Reliant Typist

To the "old lady" of 22: May you have a happy party... er - birthday. Just think, only 3 years until you turn the big "25." Happy Birthday Lisa.

Love, Carl

Eileen (L.P., Rena, Elaine) -
Happy 19th to a terrific friend!
As a new year begins and another one ends,
Let's look back at the fun we've had,
And all the things that make us glad.
Remember 311 and its swamplands?
The Spring Concert, holding hands,
The Gremlin, the Corpse, Roger, ugliest on the Hill,
Drilling H.B. about her times with Bill,
Giving away UB40 tickets and getting spent,
KP - the one and only Irish gent,
You and your blowdryer should be dating,
The starer we met when we were ice skating,
Playing setback, quarters, and all,
Then puking in the bathroom stall,
Patty Plain - your other side,
The night you took Troy's car for a ride.
Oh, they've been great times indeed,
And to even greater ones they lead.
Enjoy your day all the way through,
And remember that we all love you. Carrie, Dawn, Tracy, Cathy, Lyn, Lee, Heidi, Lisa, Patty, Chrissy

Real women don't go to Thumper's or talk at soccer games - we watch them! So you're having these misconceptions we can understand why you haven't met any real women. So how unfulfilled are you? How long were you considering staying up? What new things did you have in mind? Interested Real Women

Dave, Love is a strong word. Don't flatter yourself. You know how to get a hold of me if you want. Cross Campus Admirer

Male with curly brown hair, leather jacket, Capt'n Crunch, 9:00 AM Thursday in Ryan. I was eating Fruit Loops. Can we get together over Frosted Flakes? Reply in personals.

CONFUCIOUS SAY: "HE THAT HAVE FLASHING GREEN LIGHT IN WINDOW BELIEVES THAT DUCKS ON MIRROR LAKE ARE PLANNING A DEADLY REVOLUTION TO RULE THE WORLD."

KELLY Hope you like your first personal even though it's not from RICH. The other night we didn't do what you said we could do, but give us some time. P.S. Get psyched about the road trip to NY over Christmas. -US-

Little Cathy Loo-Hoo - So you're famous now! Aren't you happy this isn't an explicit personal? Can we go out sometime? I need more rosin! Love, Your String Bassist P.S. W.C.?

St. Jude's Novena: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude!

To Capt. Keith UConn Baseball - Fulfill your promise and my dreams. I love redheads and I know (empirically) you also do. Tell me when she's gone. You have my number and my heart. Laurie D.

Matt in McMahon South - Here is a personal especially for you. Do you think your girlfriend will see it too? I think you're cute and a nice guy to boot, but now I must bid you a fond adieu.

A Friend

Hun, Here's the personal you've been waiting for. Third floor WWF has one last BUNDI before we go. Love ya, Hun and Friends

To the MOANER on the Randy and Matt show - Are you in pain? We all love you Mita. We're glad the whole campus can now enjoy your talent. Love PAPHs

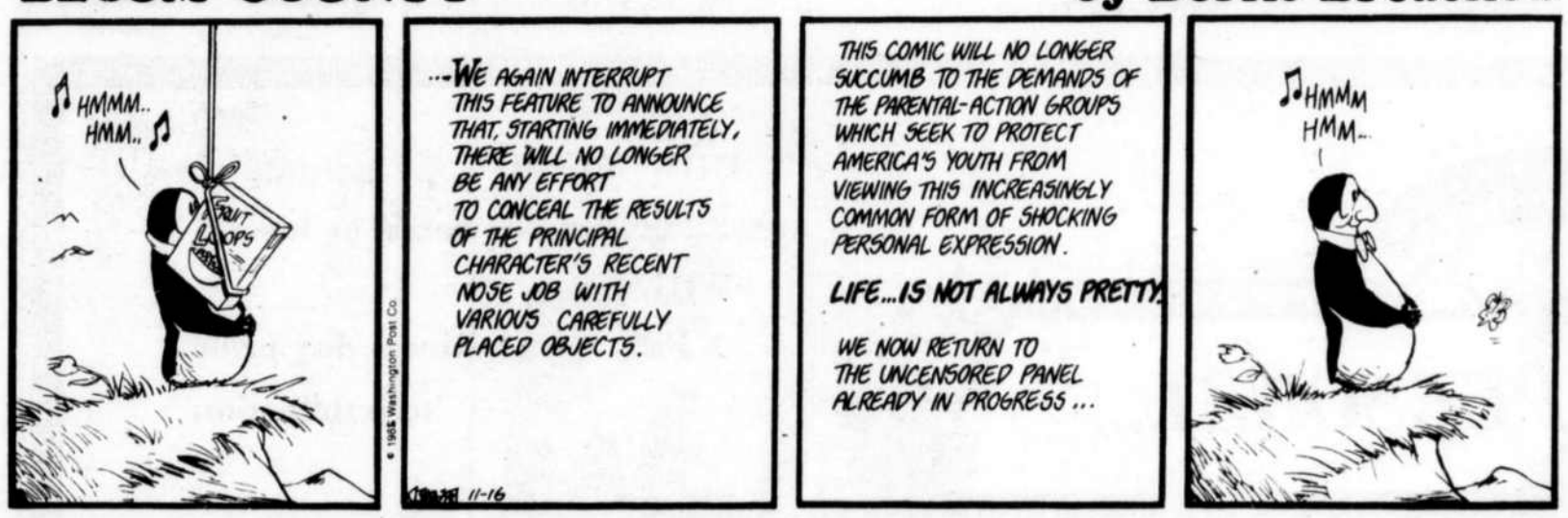
See page 16

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Whoa! This just looks like regular spaghetti! ... Where's my Earthworms Alfredo?"

SHORT CIRCUIT **BY BOB MONAHAN**

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


HMMM.. HMM..
FRUIT LOOPS
...WE AGAIN INTERRUPT THIS FEATURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT, STARTING IMMEDIATELY, THERE WILL NO LONGER BE ANY EFFORT TO CONCEAL THE RESULTS OF THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTER'S RECENT NOSE JOB WITH VARIOUS CAREFULLY PLACED OBJECTS.
© 1985 Washington Post Co.
11-16
THIS COMIC WILL NO LONGER SUCCUMB TO THE DEMANDS OF THE PARENTAL-ACTION GROUPS WHICH SEEK TO PROTECT AMERICA'S YOUTH FROM VIEWING THIS INCREASINGLY COMMON FORM OF SHOCKING PERSONAL EXPRESSION.
LIFE...IS NOT ALWAYS PRETTY.
WE NOW RETURN TO THE UNCENSORED PANEL ALREADY IN PROGRESS ...
HMMM HMM..

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

A BLOOM COUNTY TELEPHONE POLL
THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS FEATURE WOULD LIKE TO SOLICIT THE OPINIONS OF YOU, THE VIEWERS, ON A SUBJECT OF SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED IMPORTANCE... OPUS' NOSE.
WHY IS IT ANY OF THEIR BUSINESS?
11-18
BETWEEN NOW AND 7:15 P.M. TONIGHT, PLEASE DIAL: 1-800-555-6001 IF YOU PREFER THE NEW, IMPROVED NOSE. 1-800-555-6002 IF YOU PREFER THE OLD, "CLASSIC" NOSE. OR 1-800-555-6003 IF YOU THINK TV EVANGELIST PAT ROBERTSON, WITH OR WITHOUT A NOSE, SHOULD TEAM UP WITH BHAGWAN SHREE RAJNEESH AND FORM A REPUBLICAN "DREAM TICKET" IN 1988.
WHEN YOU REACH OUR SWITCHBOARD, YOUR VOTE WILL BE INSTANTLY REGISTERED.. AT WHICH TIME MRS. GRABOWSKI HERE WILL IMMEDIATELY SAY, "SORRY, YOUR CALL CAN NOT BE COMPLETED...", WHICH FOOLS THE PHONE CO. INTO NOT CHARGING US FOR THE CALL.
OFFICIAL SWITCHBOARD
TOMORROW WE'LL RELEASE THE RESULTS.
WHY DO I HAVE THE FEELING THAT DEMOCRACY AND "HONKER AESTHETICS" MAKE AN EXPLOSIVE COMBINATION?

From page 15

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIZZIE!! You voluptuous blond bombshell! You're the greatest - but so are we! Not too conceited - that's us, the fabulous foursome! Love ya, WEN, MEESH, & REN

Liz, Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roomie!! I hope you have a great day! Enjoy it to the max!! Happy Birthday!! Love, Cheryl

Paula Batterson C: If you're still wondering who I am, here is a hint: KNOCK KNOCK.

Dana, George's biggest fan, Obomdres Gee off, Jason the Super Frosh, and all the Pet Froshes - Have a fabulous week! Love to you all! Yes, Finty and Brian, you too! - K

To My Young Roommate Laurence - Glad to see you've finally made it. You're legal forever! Happy 21st! You're the best. Love, Di

Mark S. - This is getting too expensive! Since I don't live in the jungle and I'm not in your classes - who am I? I probably would have remembered meeting you. I see you three times a week. Next time I see you, I'll say hi and let you know who I am. Hope you won't be disappointed! 1st letter - L. - Blonde admirer

Happy Birthday Eileen! I hope by the time you read this, you've had a wonderful birthday. You're more than a woman. Love, C. P.S. Don't forget, the finer things in life should always be part of birthday celebrations!

To the blonde girl I talked to outside the Psych Building Friday at noon - Congrats on your 42. Next time don't get locked out of your room the night before an exam. PLEASE REPLY. Guy on the bike

Here's a wish for the little kid,
Better know as SKID.
To the crab of Maryland's shore.
Hope you have a great birthday
and many more!!

Harris, You Lion! You're such an animal! You're also a eal nice person! Guess who?

To the guy in white pants skating last Wednesday around 10 PM - Wann skate sometime? If interested, reply in personals.
Girl in Red Sweater

ROB I think you're hot. Wanna start a flame? Curiously, Benetton

To the girl with blonde hair, red pants and the Walkman who got off the bus at W lot at 1:30 on Thursday, I just want to compliment you on your gorgeous profile. You made my day!!
The Redhead.

BMW Owners, Leasors, Admirers, and Recipients of 4-Wheeled Parental Gifts (otherwise known as "Fortune 500 babies") - During the past week a number of personals have been sent by a person who claims to own a black BMW. Due to the ostentatious nature of these personals, I would like to clarify for all my friends that I did not send any of these personals. However... to the Fortune Babies, you are all too petty... And don't worry I bought my BMW because I like it, not to impress the likes of you... To the WHITE SAAB 900 - Yes and I would like to meet you, or so Matt tells me. If any other women are still interested in me, I will try anything once. However, the date will have to be on my dirt bike!!! - CB BMW

Miscellaneous

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

Record Setters
DJ Service
Dances - Parties Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M11/18

NEW ARRIVALS!!!
FOR SALE - HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY, From New York City. Beaded Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and More. Special orders available. Very Reasonable Prices for College Students. Call Michele 487-6780 or Come to Brock 6th Floor. M11/30

Homebrewing is easy! complete line of malts, hops and books. Champlion's General Store at 265 Eagleville. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Call 429-1144. M11/20

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-CT 3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. M11/25

Hey UConn, allow us to let you in on UConn's best kept secret - "The Randy and Matt Show" on WHUS Thurs. 2-6 A.M. Signed: Three Loyal Fans M11/18

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

SEMESTER BREAK TRAVEL 30 DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE SAVES BIG MONEY ANYWHERE WEST COAST FLORIDA CARRIBEAN WARM TAN SOUTH SWIM BOYS GIRLS FUN UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313 EASTERN M12/12

Do you like to write? Pen pals needed for Liberian high school students. No work and lots of fun. Meet very interesting people. Call Kirsten Olsen or Carol Thomas 429-1635. M11/20

Events

Perspectives on Central America. Program featuring knowledgable speakers discussing various aspects of Central America. Learn the facts about Central America and United States involvement. Student Center at Eastern CT State University, Willimantic. 7:30 PM Nov 19. E11/19

WHUS 91.7FM Sportsline. Talk sports every Monday 6-7 PM. Tonight's guest Geno Auriemma, new UConn Women's basketball coach. E11/18

Come hear Tricia Coon speak on the Institute of Living and volunteering. Wednesday Nov. 20 7:00 PM Room 190 Psychology Building. E11/20

Tired of your boring walls? Attend Portales Poster Sale. In Student Union Rm. 101 on 11/18/85 and 11/20/85 9-5. Prints, posters, framed and unframed. Cheap!! E11/18

HOT TUBS
We've got the first 50 and twice that, but we still have Hot Tub Parties in Stowe, VT with UConn Ski Club, Teds & USG. Ski like a maniac 5 dys, party 5 nts. - condo. Jan 12-17. Call 487-7509, 486-3705 for info. E11/22

GOD & THE GRADUATE STUDENT(?) Monthly dinner and discussion of faith issues at St. Thomas Nov. 18, 6:00 PM. FREE. Call 429-6436 for dinner reservation with Fr. Mark-David. E11/18

Break Those Skis In!
In Mt. Snow, VT with UConn Ski Club, USG, Teds Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & KEGS after. Leave: 6:30 AM, return when party's over! (No DWI.) Call 486-3705, 487-5301 for more info. Or stop by SU 11/19, 11/20. E11/22

Powder* Powder* Powder
and more powder in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15 winter break. UConn Ski Club, Teds, and USG present you with 6 days of **intense** skiing, 7 nt. Condo/Hotel lodging & RT airfare. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by 11/20) Call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for info. E11/22

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Lost and Found

FOUND: Grey corduroy cap on bus. Name written on brim. Call 487--9189 to claim. LF11/18

Found: Orange Cat with blue collar outside Music Bldg. on Monday, 11/11/85. Call Music Dept. Office if it is your. LF11/22

TIMEX: Will the person looking for the Timex watch at the UConn Co-op please come in. We have recovered it. LF11/22

Found: one black wallet on 4th floor library stairwell. If your name is James and you have a Mobil credit card, call 487-4881. LF11/21

Activities

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

Snow Ski* Ski* Party!*
... With the UConn Ski Club, Teds * USG in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15. 7 nt, 6-day lift, roundtrip airfare, 3 packages available starting $599. Take $50 off if deposit by 11/20. Stop by SU 11/19, 11/20 - 12 - 4 or call 487-5301 or 429-2872 for info. A11/22

Catch the Spirit of Snow!
With UConn Ski Club, USG & Teds at Mt. Snow, VT on Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & Kegs after. Leave: 6:30 AM. Return: not determined. $30.00. Call 486-3705 or 487-8669 for info. Stop by SU 11/19, 11/20 12-4 PM A11/22

Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Come to perform or just for the fun! Friday Nov. 22 at 8:00 pm Admission is free. For more information call Amie at 742-0088. A11/22

Professor of the month voting: Friday 11/15; Tues 11/19 - SU Lobby. Nov. candidates: Professors Turley (Psychology), Davis & Ladd (Pol. Sci.). Sponsored by Mortar Board. A11/18

UConn, join the 111 loyal fans of Randy and Matt. Listen to 91.7 WHUS Thursday morning 2-6 am. Catch the fever. A11/19

ATTENTION! Fund Raiser for Crawford D: buy a friend a Turkey Gram: In Library Lobby Monday 11/18 to Wednesday 11/20 6:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Only $1.00! A11/20

It's A Party on Skis!!
In Stowe VT Winter Break Jan 12-17, with UConn Ski Club, USG & Ted's. Ski 5 days, party 5 nights - Condo - Also our famous "HOT TUB PARTIES!" Stop by SU 11/19, 11/20 12-4 PM or call 486-3705, 487-5301 for info. A11/22

SPRING BREAK PUERTO RICO 85 DEGREES SAND SUN SURF PARTIES BASHES FRIENDS 3 1/2 HR TRIP EASTERN AIRLINES UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313. A12/12

Crew Club Meeting Tuesday November 19 7:00 PM Room 102 Student Union Building. We will be discussing transportation for practice during the season. A11/19

SCUBA CLUB meeting Tues. 6:30 242 SUS. The T-shirts are in! Newly certified divers should attend to plan party. A11/19

SCUBA club meeting Tuesday 6:30 PM 242 S.U.S. Plan year end party. Pick up T-shirts. A11/19

SENIORS: Sign ups for Senior portraits are Monday November 18 through Monday December 2 at the control desk in the Student Union. The senior yearbook portraits will be taken December 2 through December 6. A11/18

Geneva Watch Candlelight Vigil Nov 19 6:30 - 7:00 PM Library Field. Join us in hoping for progress towards peace! Sponsored by Students for Peace. A11/19

Tired of your boring walls? Attend Portales Poster Sale on 11/18/85 and 11/20/85 in Student Union Room 101 9-5! Posters, prints, framed, unframed. Cheap! A11/18

IN COMMEMORATION OF "INTERNATIONAL DAY OF SOLIDARITY FOR SOVIET JEWRY," HILLEL WILL DISTRIBUTE YELLOW ARMBANDS IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY, TODAY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, FROM 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM. SHOW YOUR SUPPORT AND SOLIDARITY BY WEARING A YELLOW ARMBAND TODAY. CALL HILLEL AT 429-9007 FOR MORE INFORMATION. A11/18

COME TO DINNER! HILLEL WILL SPONSOR A SHABBAT DINNER THIS FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, FOLLOWING SHABBAT SERVICES. SERVICES WILL BEGIN AT 6:30 PM. ADMISSION TO THE DINNER IS BY RESERVATION ONLY, AND TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING RESERVATIONS. CALL THE HILLEL OFFICE TODAY AT 429-9007 TO PLACE YOUR RESERVATION. A11/18

GET PERSONAL...

HOW MUCH:
$2.00 for 25 words or less
WHEN:
1 P.M. one business day prior to publication

... Send him one!

WHERE: 11 Dog Lane
(near Universal and Store24)

Tom 'Terrific' wants to play in the Big Apple

HARTFORD (AP)—Tom Seaver, The Chicago White Sox hurler, who recorded his 300th pitching victory this year, says he wants to come back home to play for a New York team and be a "daddy" to his two daughters.

"Both my daughters need their daddy. They're tired of trucking around the country," Seaver said.

Seaver was in Hartford on Sunday to promote the United States Sports, Health & Fitness Show at the Hartford Civic Center.

Sunday marked Seaver's 41st birthday. His future, he says, is undecided.

"I don't know how much longer I'll pitch. At 41 you go a year at a time, maybe even a month at a time," he said. "My family has enjoyed it my career. But what I don't like about it is the travel, not have a summer vacation and working at night. It's fine when you're single, but when you have a family, things change."

Seaver's 304 career victories rank 15th on the all-time list. Seaver, who has lived in Greenwich since 1970, won the National League Cy Young Award in 1969, 1973 and 1975. He is a former member of the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds.

On Sunday, he said he'd like to play for either the New York Yankees or the New York Mets. Seaver said he has a no-trade clause in his contract, which means he must approve of where he is traded. He said he should know by the second week in December.

"I love pitching more than I ever did, and I know I don't have much time left,' Seaver said.

His contract with the Chicago White Sox ends after next year's season. Seaver said he has an optional year with the team.

"The White Sox have told me they want to try to trade me back to New York," Seaver said.

Seaver says he's not sure what he wants to do after playing another year or two. He denies having any political aspirations. Reports that he may be a U.S. Senate candidate and face incumbent Democrat U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd in 1986 are just "irresponsible journalism," he said.

"The only thing I've wanted to do is get away from the game for a year. After than I'll find out what I want to do. It would be silly for me to jump into something. I've been wearing the uniform too long."

He said he may have retired this year if he hadn't pitched as well as he did last year. He finished 16-11 with a 3.17 ERA last season.

Seaver said the two biggest changes in baseball since he started are the overall team speed because of AstroTurf and the use of free weights and machines for training. He said a lot more is known about preventive medicine too.

One of the biggest problems in baseball today is the use of drugs, Seaver said.

"We've got to get drugs out of the game," he said. "We have a relationship with the public and the kids, plus it's a tremendous waste of talent.

Results of UConn track relays

Men's and women's individual results:

MEN'S SHOT PUT—Hall (Rhode Island TC) 15.77; WOMEN'S SHOT PUT—Loomis (Brown) 13.89; MEN'S LONG JUMP—Keyes (New Britain TC) 7.32; MEN'S TRIPLE JUMP—Christie (UConn) 0:14.55; POLE VAULT—Gibeault (unatt.) 4.57; WOMEN'S LONG JUMP—Davis (UConn) 5.42; MEN'S WEIGHT THROW—Hall (Rhode Island TC) 17.22; WOMEN'S WEIGHT THROW—Borden (Southern Conn. St.) 11.68; MEN'S HIGH JUMP—Hopson (unatt.) 2.08; WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP—Kennen (UConn) 1.67; WOMEN'S TRIPLE JUMP—Gaffney (UConn) 10.81; MEN'S 1500 METERS—Hoppler (URI) 4:09.8; MEN'S 400 METERS—Rollins (Seton Hall) 0:50.0; WOMEN'S 400 METERS—Deasy (Brown) 0:61.0; MEN'S 55 METER HIGH HURDLES—Jones (Seton Hall) 0:07.4; WOMEN'S 55 METER HURDLES—Amos (Brown) 0:08.2; MEN'S 55 METERS—Chamblis (Seton Hall) 0:06.2; WOMEN'S 55 METERS—Davis (UConn) 0:07.4; MEN'S 800 METERS—Reed (URI) 1:58.40; MEN'S 3000 METERS—Glenn (Seton Hall) 8:57.90; MEN'S 4X400 RELAY—Seton Hall 3:24.60; WOMEN'S 4X400 RELAY—UConn 4:15.70; MEN'S 4X800 RELAY—URI 8:23.40; WOMEN'S 4X800 RELAY—Brown 10:27.90.

Have a minute?
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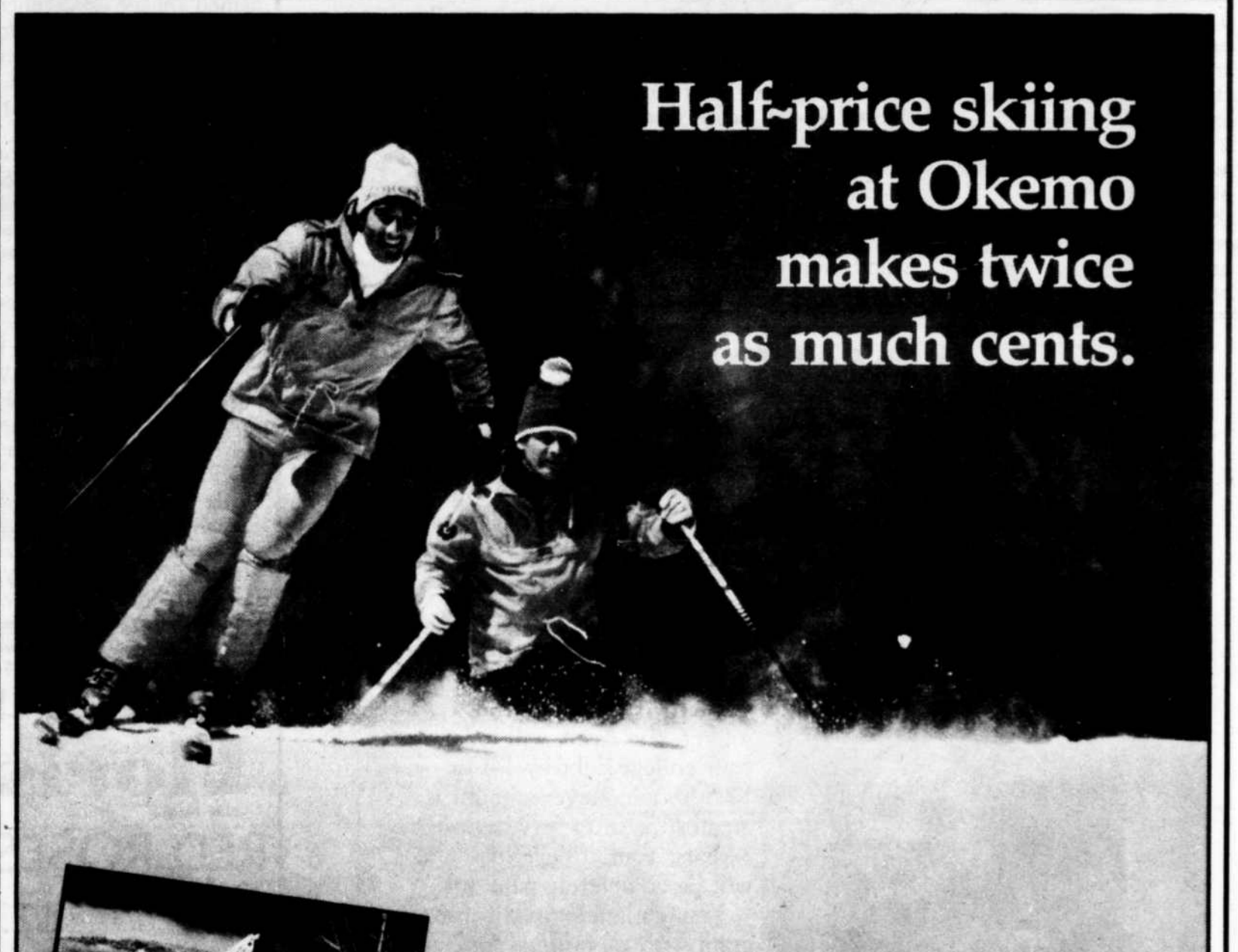

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General Information 802-228-4041

College students with valid ID's are eligible
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OKEMO

Okemo Mountain RFD 1, Box CA, Ludlow, Vermont 05149

Rams prove that there are two halves to football

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

KINGSTON, Rhode Island—Saturday's game between the universities of Connecticut and Rhode Island was the type you tell your grandchildren about.

It was a game which featured broken records, broken hearts and an offensive display in which UConn and Rhode Island combined for 1,100 yards offensively and scored a collective 98 points.

Rhode Island emerged the battered victor of this battle royale as the Rams posted a 56-42 come-from-behind win over a resilient UConn team.

The game won't soon be forgotten by the 8,897 fans who braved the wind, cold and rain at Meade Stadium to see the Huskies try for its upset bid.

For one half of the game, it appeared that UConn might just pull off its biggest upset in years. The Huskies went into the locker room at halftime with a 42-28 lead.

However, Rhode Island would not be denied the win and its first Yankee Conference title outright in 39 years. Ram quarterback Tom Ehrhardt led the second half charge as he threw four touchdown passes while his defense shut out the Huskies.

UConn ends it season at 4-5 overall and 1-4 in the Yankee Conference. Rhode Island finishes its regular season schedule at 9-2 and 5-0 in the conference. The Rams must now wait for their pairing in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs which begin November 30.

It was a day of broken records for both teams with Ehrhardt taking top honors in this department. His 566 total offensive yards break the previous New England mark held by former Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie.

Ehrhardt also broke the New England record for most touchdown passes in a game (eight), and tied his own record for completions (40 of 60 passes).

"I wasn't as surprised at Tom as I was at them [UConn]," Rhode Island coach Tom Griffin said. "It made for a very memorable afternoon."

UConn's memories of the game will not be as sweet as Rhode Island's. Howvever, the Huskies played their best game of the season against a talented Rhode Island team.

"We played a heck of a game against one heck of a team," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "You're never gratified with a loss. But we gave it our best shot and showed we can score some points."

Somewhat overshadowed by Ehrhardt's aerial display was strong outing from UConn quarterback Pete Lane. Lane completed 19 of 38 passes for 343 yards. He also had two touchdown passes and two scoring runs of his own.

Lane teamed with freshman Jeff Gallaher to make the first half of the game very interesting. After UConn spotted Rhode Island a 14-0 lead three minutes into the contest, the offense took matters into its own hands.

UConn scored five touchdowns to take a 35-14 lead with 8:37 remaining in the first half. Gallaher scored on one and seven yard runs, Lane scored on a one-yard run, and Dave Dunn and Dave Scott each scored on passes from Lane.

Rhode Island scored two more touchdowns and Lane added another on a one-yard run to end the first half with UConn ahead, 42-28.

However, it was an inspired Rhode Island team that took the field in the second half. Ehrhardt rallied his offense for two touchdowns in each the third and fourth quarters to post Rhode Island's record-setting seventh straight win.

Ehrhardt's favorite receivers were Brian Forster and Dameon Reilly. Forster caught 16 passes for 205 yards and four touchdowns while Reilly pulled in nine passes for 204 yards and four touchdowns.

UConn's top receiver was Dunn who caught six passes for 97 yards and one touchdown. Scott Sweitzer had three catches for 82 yards.

Gallaher, who gained 146 yards last week against Boston University, ran for 135 yards on 27 carries. It was the first time this season that a UConn runner gained over 100 yards in two games.

A key difference between the first and second halves (besides Ehrhardt, of course) were UConn penalties. The Huskies were penalized 14 times for 138 yards.

"I thought we had some poor calls go against us," Jackson said, "but, that's not to take anything away from Rhody. I told the guys at halftime that 42 points were not enough. Ehrhardt showed they weren't."

Senior tri-captain Mike McNamara said there was virtually nothing the Huskies could do to stop the Ehrhardt-led Ram offense.

"Every time anyone got near him he'd dump it [the ball] off," McNamara said. "I really thought we had them. We weren't flat [in the second half]; we knew we had to come out hard. Ehrhardt is just an excellent quarterback."

After the game, Griffin said he was surprised at the good defense UConn showed in the first half.

"UConn's defense was prepared for the game and had a well-conceived plan," Griffin said. "We knew we had to execute. We left the locker room ready to win the game."

The UConn defense tried its best to contain Rhode Island, but with the arm of Ehrhardt and the talent of his receivers, the second half was all Rams.

UConn was led defensively by linebacker Mike Jansen, who registered 10 tackles, an interception, a fumble recovery and a pass break-up.

Michaels cops honor

DURHAM, NH—Senior defensive end Mark Michaels was named Yankee Conference Co-Defensive Player-of-the-Year with linebacker Neal Zonfrelli of New Hampshire.

Michaels was also named to the Conference's firt-team All-Star team. He finished the year as the Huskies' third leading tackler (82) and led the squad with seven quarterback sacks for minus 42 yards.

UConn also placed four players on the Conference's second team. Offensive tackle Pat Anglim, tight end Mike Walsh, punter Jim Carriere and defensive lineman Nate Cotton earned second-team selection.

Rhode Island quarterback Tom Ehrhardt capped offensive Player-of-the-Year honors while Rhody coach Bob Griffin was named the Coach-of-the-Year.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

WR—Bill Brooks (BU), Dameon Reilly (URI); OT—Brian Seranovitz (UNH), Bob White (URI); OG—Tony Ciccone (UNH), Jim Bumpus (UNH); C—Paul Dufault (UNH); QB—Tom Ehrhardt (URI); RB—Andre Garron (UNH), Mike Shriner (UNH); TE—Brian Forster (URI); P—Dimitri Yavis (UMass).

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DL—Mike Dwyer (UMass), Brian O'Neill (UNH), Ray Paquette (ME), Brad Carson (URI); LB—Mark Michaels (UConn), Bob Egan (BU), Mark Coutts (ME), Ilia Jarostchuk (UNH); DB—Mike Cassidy (URI), Ray Williams (URI), Calvin Hall (BU); PK—Eric Facey (UNH).

See page 19

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...YanCon honors,cont.

From page 18

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

WR—Sergio Hebra (ME), Tony DiMaggio (URI); OT—Chris Smith (BU), Mike Jensen (URI), Pat Anglim (UConn); OG—Steve Stoehr (URI), Stan Kaczorowski (MA); C—Tim Cahill (ME); QB—Dave Palazzi (MA); RB—Al Neri (MA), Doug Dorsey (ME); TE—Tom Flanagan (NH), Mike Walsh (UConn); P—Jim Carriere (UConn).

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

DL—Bill O'Malley (UNH), Ron Doody (ME), Eddie Sullivan (MA), Nate Cotton (UConn), Kevin Murphy (BU); LB—Todd Rundle (MA), Paul Manganaro (MA), John McKeown (MA), Jamie Keefe (ME), Guy Carbone (URI); DB—Tim Teevens (UNH), Stan Harrison (UNH), Eric Thompson (UNH), Paul Platek, Bob Shelmire (MA); PK—Peter Borjestedt (ME).

Offensive Player-of-the-Year—QB Tom Ehrhardt (URI).

Defensive Players-of-the-Year—DE Mark Michaels (UConn); LB Neal Zonfrelli (UNH).

Rookie-of-the-Year—QB Dave Palazzi (MA).

Coach-of-the-Year—Bob Griffin (URI).

Results of NCAA's

Men's Cross Country

NCAA DISTRICT I CHAMPIONSHIPS—at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA.

TOP FIVE TEAM FINISHES—Boston University 64*; Northeastern 66*; Dartmouth 71; Providence 72; UMass 126; also 11. UConn 295.

TOP TEN INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS—Greg Hale (URI); Andy Ronan (Providence); Bob Kempainen (Dartmouth); Pat Gillooly (BU); Frank Towers (Dartmouth); Mike Capper (Providence); Dean Crow (BU); John Colpeck (BC); Chris Gorman (Northeastern); Dave Westover (Northeastern).

UCONN FINISHERS—50. Tom Cartelli; 53. Mike England; 61. Paul Birkmeyer; 65. Sal Ulto; 66. Aaron Anderson.

*Qualified for NCAA National Championships.

Women's Cross Country

NCAA DISTRICT I CHAMPIONSHIPS—at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA.

TOP TEN TEAM FINISHES—Boston College 70*; Yale 82*; Harvard 95; Dartmouth 121; Providence 140; UConn 145; Boston University 146; New Hampshire 187; Brown 203; Maine 231.

TOP TEN INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS—Jenny Stricker (Harvard); Stacie Pray (Penn St); Lisa Welch (BU); Laura Paddock (Y); Lauren Searby (Villanova); Desiree Scott (Rutgers); Ellen O'Neill (Dartmouth); Kathy Pitcher (Penn St); Michelle Hallock (BC); Maria Teezenes (Dartmouth).

UCONN FINISHERS—20. Kim Hawkes; 58. Tina Goettel; 67. Chelen Edwards; 81. Kathy Hawkes; 99. Denise Barrett.

*Qualilfied for NCAA National Championships.

Newcomers showcased in scrimmage

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

SOUTHINGTON—The men's basketball team got its final chance to beat each other all over the court Friday as UConn held its annual Southington Blue-White scrimmage at Southington High School.

From all appearances, the Huskies are just as glad that this is it with preseason scrimmages.

"We're ready to play," coach Dom Perno said. "We accomplished a lot of things tonight. I wanted to see if we could run and we ran. It was a good workout."

UConn's most impressive player of the night was freshman forward Cliff Robinson. Robinson scored 28 points as he converted 10 of 18 shots, and pulled down 19 rebounds. He said that these scrimmages are important because they prepare the younger players for the crowds they will encounter in the upcoming season.

"I like playing in front of crowds, but it takes awhile to adjust to playing in front of a large crowd," Robinson said. "Now I'm waiting for the Big East crowds. That's the real test."

Perno's vote for player-of-the-game was sophomore transfer Kenny Scott. Scott only scored 10 points, but he had six blocked shots. Perno said Scott has shown the most improvement in the preseason.

"I was very impressed with Kenny," Perno said. "He blocked everything in sight, he just played his brains out."

"Kenny probably had the furthest to go (in the preseason)," Perno said, "but if he plays the way he did tonight, he'll be all right."

Freshman guard Phil Gamble was also impressive. He scored 20 points and showed more poise then in the past two scrimmages.

"The last couple of scrimmages I was a little hesitant to take shots," Gamble said. "Tonight, I was a lot looser, not nervous at all."

Gamble also said that he is beginning to work a little smoother with senior guard Earl Kelley.

"He likes to run and I like to run," Gamble said. "If I get open, he gets me the ball. If he gets open, he expects me to get him the ball. This way, we always have a scoring threat."

Perno said one of many postive things that he's come out of the scrimmages is the emergence of a strong bench. Any player on the roster is capable of being a threat, both offensively and defensively.

"We have more talented people than we've ever had before," Perno said. "We're getting great contributions from everyone. Let's hope it continues once the season starts."

UConn's season starts this Saturday when the Huskies host the Puerto Rican National team in the field house at 8 p.m. The Puerto Ricans are making a swing of all nine Big East schools and should provide Perno with a fairly good estivmate of where his team stands.

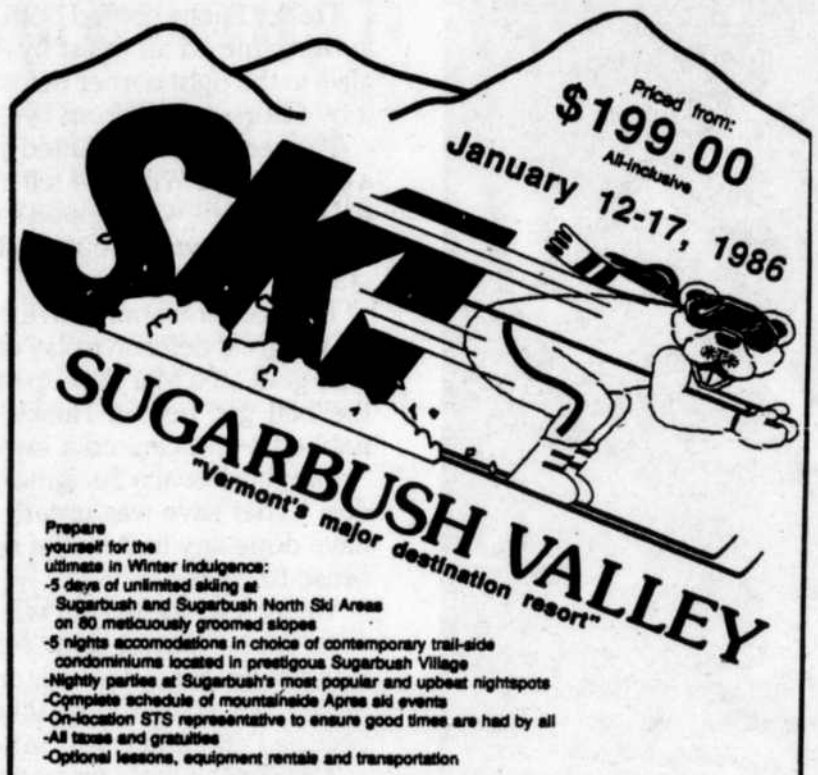
UConn's first regular season game is Tuesday, November 26. The Huskies host Yale at home at 8 p.m.

...field hockey

From back page

sity campus because the UConn field was flooded. The game was shifted to Boston for better field conditions, although the wet turf made play slippery.

The Huskies will travel to Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia next weekend to play their semi-final game against BU. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Northwestern-Old Dominion game on Sunday for the National Championship.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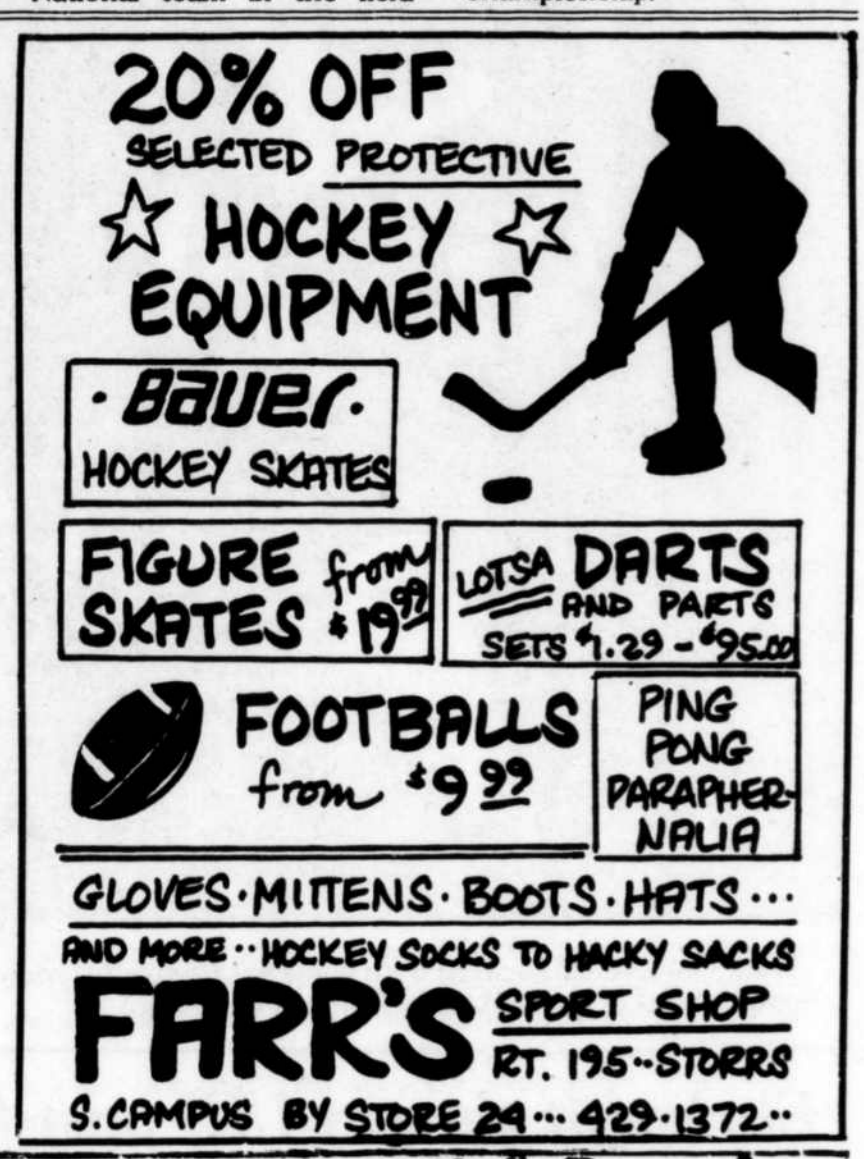

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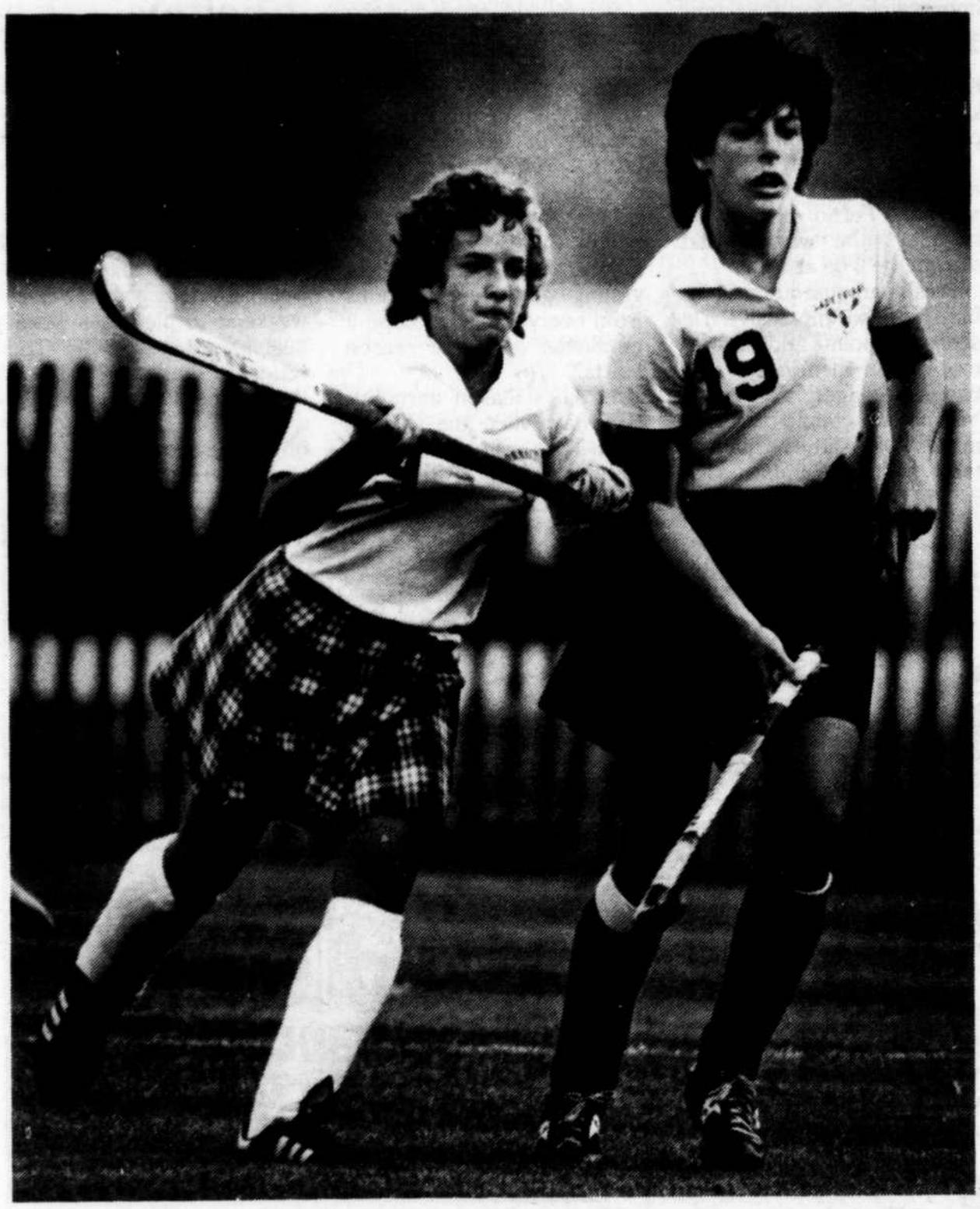
Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, November 18, 1985

On to the Final Four

Fuchs nets two in win over Maryland



Tracey Fuchs (left) scored both goals in UConn's 2-0 win over Maryland Sunday in the second round of the NCAA tournament (file photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

BOSTON—It's official, folks.

The field hockey team will be in the Final Four for the fifth straight year thanks to the 2-0 win over Maryland Sunday at Nickerson Field in Boston.

The key to the Husky win was the ability to persevere and not get frustrated by the spectacular goal-keeping of Maryland's Kim Chorosiewski.

The win was not an easy one. Even though the Huskies clearly dominated the action from start to finish, they failed to score until the last five minutes of play—but not from lack of trying. UConn had 35 shots on goal in the game, as Chorosiewski mad save after save to keep her team in the game.

"She was just spectacular," UConn coach Diane Wright said. "We threw breakaways, crossballs, corners and long balls at her and she not only turned them away but cleared them into gaps to relieve the pressure."

But with such an impressive offensive onslaught by the Huskies, it was inevitable that one would slip through.

Tracey Fuchs scored both goals, the first coming wth 4:36 left in the game off an assist by Andrea Giunta. Giunta kept the ball alive in the right corner before centering it to Fuchs, who slipped it by Chorosiewski from five yards out.

The second goal resulted from a scrable in front of the net after a corner shot. With 1:14 left in the game, Janet Ryan sent the ball to Diane Madl, who tapped it to Fuchs. Fuchs finished off the play from seven yards out, putting the final nail in Maryland's coffin.

The scenerio could have been quite different for UConn if not for the great defensive play of back Lea Ann Schmidt who saved a sure goal off a Maryland corner shot. With 5:49 left in the game, the ball got behind Husky goalie Laura Eby before Schmidt nabbed it and cleared it away.

Maryland coach Suzanne Taylor gave credit where credit was due. "That save was great," Taylor said. "(Schmidt) could not have done any better. Not only did she save it, but she had the sense to clear it."

Taylor said she felt her team could hold its head high. "We offer no excuses," Taylor said. "No one expected us to be here. I think we were not ready for their corner plays where they used all their forwards." Maryland qualified for the second round game by beating Penn State, 1-0, Saturday.

The corner shots proved to be a telling factor. UConn had 13 coreners to Maryland's two. Many of UConn's corners were shots that either missed by inches or were stopped by Chorosiewski.

UConn improved its record to 17-2 while Maryland ends its season at 14-7-3.

"The girls had perserverence," Wright said. "They didn't get frustrated when they didn't score for so long. We just didn't let Maryland get control of the tempo of the game."

"The same thing happened in the Penn State game," Wright said. "Penn State dominated the entire game but made a mistake and allowed Maryland to take advantage of it."

Co-captain Marjory Abbott said, "coach Wright really prepared us well to work on turf. We never got frustrated because we knew there would be more opportunities to score."

The game was played at Nicherson Field on the Boston Univer-

See page 19

Ehrhardt throws URI past football team

See page 18

Michaels honored by Yankee Conference

See page 18

Monday Digest

Volleyball wins one

The volleyball team went 1-2 at the Providence College Invitational this weekend to bring its record to 18-14.

In the first game, Providence beat UConn, 15-2, 15-4. New York Tech also beat the Huskies in the second game, 15-7, 15-7, 7-15, 7-15, 15-7.

UConn won its only match of the tournament against Boston College, 15-5, 15-2, 15-5, 18-15.

The Huskies close out their season next weekend when they return to Providence for the Big East tournament. UConn needs one more victory to break the record for the most wins by a volleyball team.

Redman paces women

AMHERST, Mass.—The women's swim team, paced by triple winner Sharon Gale and double winner Dana Redman, defeated UMass 74-66 Friday.

Redman, a junior co-captain, picked up first place victories in the 100 yard butterfly (1:01.86) and the 200 yard freestyle (2:02.51). She remains undefeated on the year in both these events.

Gale won the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events (1:11.66, 2:36.13) while swimming the third leg for the Huskies' first place 200 yard medley relay quartet.

UConn's record improves to 3-1. The Huskies next face Fairfield University Tuesday at UConn's Brundage Pool at 7 p.m.

Hockey wins again

HENNIKER, N.H.—The hockey team won its fourth game in six starts. downing ECAC Division II-East rival New England College, 6-2, Saturday.

Six different players scored for UConn (4-2). Harry Geary and Todd Krygier led the way with a goal and an assist while sophomore defenseman Chuck Jancaterino had two assists.

Sophomore goalie J.T. Marcoux recorded 28 saves while winning his third game. Tom Connell (22 saves) and John Ashton (9) split the duties in goal for New England, now 0-2.

The Huskies return to action this Friday and Saturday when they travel to Elmira, NY for the Elmira Invitational Tournament.

BU, BC win at NCAA's

BETHLEHEM, Penn.—At the NCAA Regional Championships held at Lehigh University Saturday, Boston University claimed first place honors in the men's division, while Boston College won the women's regional title.

UConn's women runners placed sixth at the NCAA Regional meet, while the UConn male harriers placed 11th.

In the women's ECAC Championships run concurrently with the NCAA District meet, Penn State scored 70 points to take the ECAC crown, easliy outdistancing runner up Villanova (127).

UConn sophomore Kim Hawkes was the top Husky finisher on the afternoon, placing 20th in the women's race to claim All-ECAC honors.

Coming this week... Men's basketball preview